# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES — THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

One of the last of numerous community projects sponsored by the JCs this summer is the Junior Tennis Tournament—see

coupon on page 2 of this issue!

GOOD EVENING .

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5:35; sets 7:12.

The Associated Press

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# Arkansas Governor Moves To Fight Court Order

# BILL INCREASING SOCIAL SECURITY PASSES HOUSE WITH SENATE REVISIONS

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (2)-The House completed congressional action and sent to President Eisenhower today a bill increasing sosial security benefits 7 per cent.

The House, without debate, accepted Senate-passed revisions

The chief change from the original House version was a reduction in the amount of federal public assistance grants from 288 million dollars to 197 million. As the measure goes to the

White House for the President's

signature, beneficiaries un der

the federal old age and survi-

vors program would get a 7 per

cent increase in benefits in

The administration had en-

dorsed that part of the bill but

objected to federal financing of

a bigger proportion of the pub-

At the same time, the payroll

tax on covered workers and

employers will go up from 21/4

to 2½ per cent starting Jan. 1,

and the taxable wage base will

The increase will mean high-

er pay check deductions to cov-

ered workers, the amount ris-

With Lunar Test Plans

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

The first disappointing failure was

all but forgotten today as the Air

tious plans for the next attempt

Two days after the first massive

U.S. moon rocket exploded 77 sec-

was no official announcement on

eet in the Atlantic to recover the

splintered remains of the first-stage Thor missile 10 miles from

Moon project officers looked

forward to their next try, which

probably will come between Sept.

14-17. That is when the moon

again will be closest to the earth.

Settle Gulf Strike

PITTSBURGH (E)-An effort

is underway today to settle the

strike of 200 Gulf Oil Corp.

truck drivers as federal and

state mediators meet with union

and management. Another

meeting is scheduled for Thurs-

The three-week-old deadlock

involves members of Petroleum

Industry Drivers & Employes

Negotiations with Federal

Mediator Henry Maggiola and

State Concilitor Howard DeBold

ROBINSON ILL

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Edward

G. Robinson is in Cedars of Leba-

non Hospital for observation. He

The veteran actor became ill

Sunday on a flight from New

says he's feeling fine.

came to a halt last Friday.

Local 273 who are seeking a

to shoot the moon.

the exact cause.

lic assistance program.

800 a year.

# Leaders Seek Adjournment checks going out next Feb. 3, with a \$3 minimum monthly in-By Weekend

WASHINGTON (A) - Leaders kept the pressure on today in an effort to wind up the 85th Congress by the weekend.

In a day of slam-bang action Monday, the House killed labor be increased from \$4,200 to \$4,and housing legislation. The Senate completed congressional action on a new farm bill, and confirmed the controversial nomination of Wilson W. White ing from \$94.50 to \$120 a year. to be assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights.

Today the Senate turned to Air Force Pushes on proposals to modify the effects of recent Supreme Court decisions, and the House to a minerals subsidy bill.

Neither of those issues generated the heat of the major measures disposed of Monday Force pushed ahead with ambiand Monday night, but-both were controversial enough for possible verbal firéworks.

Both houses were knocking off smaller measures by dozens Monday under rules cutting off (Turn to Page Seven)

Pacifists Trying **New Missile Site** 

CHEYENNE, Wyo. @-Two self-styled pacifists who are determined to halt construction of Effort Under Way To a missile launching site here say they will be joined by a Pennsylvania minister.

Kenneth Calkins, 23, made the announcement after he and his wife Ellanor, 22, were ejected from the area twice Mon-

Calkins said he and his wife and the Rev. Theodore Olson, 26, of Fallsington, Pa., would attempt to distribute leaflets urging the workmen not to

Federal and military authorities are undecided how to keep the Chicago couple and the Rev. Mr. Olson off the site.

Two air policemen escorted Mr. and Mrs. Olson from the installation after they passed out one leaflet protesting bases to a welder.

Calkins said he was here under auspices of the American Friends Service Committee in an effort to halt what he term-'ed a "hopeless arms race with the Soviet Union." He said there are some religious per- an unscheduled stop at Las Vegas, sons affiliated with the group. Nev.

## Would Leave It to Dag



Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister Hans Engen, right, confers with Gunnar V. Jarring, Norway's ambassador to the U. N. at United Nations headquarters in New York. Engen spent four days working on a resolution which calls for dropping the whole Middle East problem in the lap of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. (NEA Telephoto)

### Grand Jury Investigation Into Fire Death Considered

DETROIT P-Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams and three Minister Hans Engen, with six prosecutors today considered calling a grand jury to investigate other small nations as cosponthe mysterious fire death of Teamsters business agent Frank sors, may come to a vote Wed-

Detroit Prosecutor Samuel Olsen. With Adams were Prosecutors | Hammerskjold to make ar-Jerome O'Rourke of Genesee County and Frederick Ziem of rangements which would per-Oakland County.

# onds after launching, there still Divers continued to probe 60 Runaway Truck man Kierdorf.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A woman and her two young sons were killed Monday by two-ton boulders from a dump truck that hurtled down a hill. The truck driver also died.

The woman's husband and reported in fair condition at a hos-

One boulder smashed the automobile of Harry Jacobs, 31. Two others crushed his wife Estelle, 31. She was thrown from the car

It was not determined what went | burned Frank to a hospital. wrong with the truck. There were indications the driver had attempted to apply the brakes.

The truck caromed off the auto, then skidded on its side and jammed between a telephone pole and an iron utility pole. Albert Stone, 40, of Carthage, died in the smashed car.

Jacobs, his two sons, Robert, 6, and Scott, 1, and his daughter, Bonnie, 4, were trapped in the car. Rescuers used cranes and jacks to free them.

# Girl's Slayer Sleeping Sickness on Sunday on a flight from New York, causing the airliner to make May Have Taken

self or was shot to death at a roadblock by officers seeking KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)- block and come in the other him in the slaying of a 7-year-

> year-old itinerant peddler from Toomsboro, Ga., died in a blaze of gunfire Monday when he slammed on the brakes of a stolen station wagon at the roadblock on a bridge near here and fired at officers.

The gun battle climaxed a mammoth manhunt for Youngblood, who was charged with kidnaping 7-year-old Margie The youngsters spilled two Jones of Melvin, Ky., Saturday

Monday in a field. She had been shot twice in the back with a rifle and apparently had been beaten on the head and choked.

Sheriff George Hatcher of Wilkinson County said the Jones family had been visiting Youngblood and his mother at their

Kierdorf and the burning of a dry cleaning establishment. They set up their meeting for the office of Wayne County

> The meeting, an effort to link the two incidents with eight dynamite explosions at Detroit business establishments since January, came on the heels of the surprising appear-

Teamsters Union test Monday, less than 24 hours after he voluntarily surrendered to police.

daughter were injured. Both were missing—he agreed to discuss able, and Yugoslavia disliked it.

when it was struck by the truck, not on the scene, and that he pected to oppose it.

days later.

ing Monday, Adams said Herman still refused to say anything about his activities aftermidnight, Aug. 3-the approximate time Frank was burned and the dry cleaning establishment was set on fire.

# The Rise in Far East

TOKYO (AP)-Deadly sleeping sickness-encephalitis-is on the rise again in Japan and Korea, and welfare officials say it may reach epidemic proportions in the next few months.

The Welfare Ministry today reported 352 known cases in Japan this year, of which 42 died. In the past two weeks in south Korea there have been 297 cases reported, of which 71 died.

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# PEACE PLAN IS PREDICTED

By MAX HARRELSON UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (2) -An influential group of Asian and African countries prepared today to counter a Westernbacked Middle East peace plan with a new resolution calling for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Western diplomats insisted they had enough votes to win approval for their own proposal in the emergency U. N. General Assembly. But there were signs they were worried by the new developments.

Informed sources said Secretary of State Dulles had cancelled plans to return to Washington this afternoon.

He conferred with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd this morning and scheduled a meeting with French Foreign Minitser Maurice Couve de Murville this afternoon.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - Supporters of a Western-backed Middle East peace plan predicted today the U. N. General Assembly would approve it despite opposition from some Arab and Asian nations.

The resolution introduced by Norwegian Deputy Foreign nesday night or Thursday. It asks Secretary General Dag mit the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Engen predicted Assembly approvál One Asian diplomat foresaw passage with 56 favorable votes and some abstentions in the 81-nation Assembly. Butance of the long-sought Hersome Arab and Soviet sources expressed belief it would fail to Herman, 68, himself a former get the necessary two-thirds of those voting.

India opposed the resolution because it did not demand immediate U. S.-British troop withdrawals and because it would lay the groundwork for sending more U. N. troops to the Middle East. Iraq also abouts for the 13 days he was found the resolution unaccept-

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said the resolu-He said he had no prior tion must be rejected. Foreign knowledge of the burning of Minister Mahmoud Fawsi of the dry cleaning establishment the United Arab Republic reat Flint, Mich., that he was fused comment but was ex-

(Turn to Page Seven)

# since Aug. 4, the day Frank Red Yugoslavia Economic Aid

nist Yugoslavia is asking for additional American economic aid to finance a number of industrial projects that were to have been paid for out of loans from the So-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commu-

The Soviets canceled some 285 million dollars in promised loans last May in a crackdown move against Yugoslav President Tito, who follows a course independent

Yugoslav government has turned to the United States with a petition for 250 million dollars to pay for construction of new power stations and fertilizer plants, railroad

reported to be looking with favor on the loan request amid indications some money would be turned over shortly to the Yugoslavs.

taking the view that Yugoslavia must be bolstered to help the country continue its course of independent communism. During the year which ended

June 30 the United States supplied Yugoslavia with 103 million dollars in economic aid. About 73 millions of this was in surplus wheat, NEWSPAPER WEEK

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Leader has called on Pennsylvanians to pay tribute to the work newspapers have done during Newspaper Week in the Commonwealth Oct. 1-8.

Leader proclaimed the week as eration with The Advertising Council



Maurice A. Hutcheson, above, international president of the Carpenters Union, was one of 13 balky witnesses cited for contempt by the U.S. Senate. The contempt citations, stemming from the refusal of the witnesses to answer questions for the Senate Rackets Committee, were approved 87-0. (NEA Telephoto)

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Democratic senators licked their actively support authorities in wounds today after two set- carrying out integration. Rep. backs on the civil rights battle- James Roosevelt (D-Calif) said

They lost a seven-month fight Monday night when the Senate confirmed W. Wilson White, a Philadelphia lawyer, as assistant attorney general in charge and everywhere else." of civil rights. The vote was

The Southerners have opposed White since his nomination last January. But the debate Monday night was all the hotter because it followed news that the federal appeals court in St. Louis had overruled a district judge and ordered resumption of racial integration this fall at Little Rock Central High School.

Reaction to the appeals court decision was hot. Southern senators rushed out with statements denouncing it as "judicial" tyranny" and describing it as

Some of the sharpest lan-

guage of the fast-fading session of Congress was used in the debate against White and against President Eisenhower's use of troops last year to enforce court-ordered school integration at Little Rock. (Turn to Page Seven)

**New Policies Are** 

# Suggested for Pa. Highway Dep't

HARRISBURG (AP) - The privately operated Automotive Safety Foundation made these legislative and administrative recommendations Monday for policies and personnel of the State Highway Department:

1 enact complete civil service; provide continuity of executives; 3. modern right-of-way laws; 4 clarify urban finance policy; 5. broaden traffic control authority; 5. establish highway study commit tee; 7. cooperate in urban planning; 8. improve traffic operation; step up recruitment procedures;

reestablish department design activities; 11. speed up right-ofway settlements; 12. reduce department force construction; 13. formalize research activities; 14. inform the public.

Personnel:

amend civil service laws; 3. raise engineer qualifications; 4. adopt career service policy; 5. emphasize young engineer recruitment;

# PASSAGE OF Cited for Contempt | SPECIAL SESSION OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE MAY BE CALLED BY EXECUTIVE

ST. LOUIS &-Resumption of integration at Little Rock's Central High School was ordered Monday by the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus promptly moved to fight it, possibly through a special legislative session. The court, in a 6-1 decision, set aside a ruling of U. S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., which would have provid-

Again Claims

WASHINGTON (E) - The

Court of Appeals decision over-

Senator John L. McClellan

"It is rather tragic that the

"It has substituted its judg-

ment without exercising due re-

spect for the equities and jus-

tice of the situation that pre-

vails and the conditions that

have been brought about in

Little Rock by reason, first,

of the erroneous and unjust de-

cision of the Supreme Court,

and second, by the unwise, in-

discreet and illegal actions that

have been perpetrated against

Senator J. William Fulbright

"I deeply regret the court's

(Turn to Page Seven),

Shortway Backed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A study

panded highway program in Penn-

The report has not been acted

upon by the chamber's traffic and

transportation council or by the

organization's board of directors-

and thus does not represent cham-

The study, it was learned, said

the 290-mile shortway which will

run between Sharon and Strouds-

burg will not damage the economy

in the Philadelphia area nor hurt

This finding is exactly opposite

to the stand taken by Mayor Rich-

business in the city's port.

ber policy at this time.

It presents the

the Little Rock community."

in an interview declared:

cision of the court.

ed a 21/2-year "breathing spell" after a tense year of troopenforced integration at the school. At Little Rock, Faubus met behind closed doors with advisers. He had nothing to say publicly, but talk of a special legislative Little Rock He had nothing to say publicly,

session mounted. An administration source said Faubus probably would have the state legislators in Little Rock by week from Wednesday.

The Spotlight The appeals court decision came just 16 days before school is scheduled to reopen at Central Little Rock School Supt. Virgil

ruling a district court and er-Blossom said the school board dering resumption of integration would make an all-out fight to at Little Rock's Central High prevent seven Negro students School was described as a tragfrom re-entering Central. io and unhappy one today by But an attorney for the school

Arkansas' Democratic senators. board, Richard C. Butler, said he did not know whether an appeal told reporters: could be considered by the U.S. Supreme Court before the Sept. 2 Circuit Court of Appeals has opening of school. The high court wholly disregarded the welfare is in recess until Oct. 6. of both races and the will of In Congress, Southerners bitterthe people in overruling the dely attacked the decision.

"It is rather tragic that the Circuit Court of Appeals has wholly disregarded the welfare of both races and the will of the people. . ." said Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark).

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) said it appeared that "judicial tyranny in this country is running rampant over local self-govern-Among supporters of civil rights,

Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) said he WASHINGTON IN-Southern hoped Little Rock citizens would the decision "points up more than ever the need for the President to announce to the country what his policy is going to be on enforcing the law of the land in Little Rock

> The board could ask the court In Study Made to stay its order pending review by the Supreme Court. If the stay is granted, Judge Lemley's order For Philadelphia would continue in force after the start of the school term.

> Writing for the majority, Judge Marion C. Matthes of St. Louis said the issue narrowed down to prepared for the Philadelphia whether public resistance, includ-Chamber of Commerce reportedly (Turn to Page Seven) backs the controversial Keystone Shortway. It also calls for an ex-

### No Elaborate Event for Baruch's 88th Birthday

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N Y. P.-Elder statesman Bernard M. Baruch was 88 today but he resisted attempts to turn the occasion into an elaborate

The self-made millionaire and adviser to presidents was asked by a newsman whether he had any comment to make to the world on reaching 88. His answer: "No."

goes to the races.

about his health, Baruch replies: "Fine, how are you?" He is at Saratoga for an annual visit in which he takes the baths at the famed spa and also

ardson Dilworth and other city officials who have maintained that To the reporter's question the free expressway, to be built

mainly with federal funds, would be harmful to Philadelphia so long as the Pennsylvania Turnpike is a toll road.

The chamber's study has been

in preparation for many months.

### Giant Atom Sub Poised for Launching at Groton, Conn.

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - Rear | criticism from some congression-Adm. H. G. Rickover said today al members, who believed that the that the giant atomic submarine Triton will show the way for building big capital ships to travel under the seas. His prediction was contained in

a congratulatory message sent the mailed. builders of the Triton, which was poised for ceremonial launching marine to be powered with two

The monster sub is the largest ever built. Officially listed at 5,900 tons, it will displace almost 8,000 tons when fully equipped and ready for trials early next year.

It will serve primarily as a floating and submerging distant marine. warning station to sound alarm of approaching enemy planes or cruise-type missiles.

tors in any present atomic sub-

features include a method for loading new fuel into the reactors father of nuclear submarines, said without extensive removal of

### Kansas City Neighborhood Gives Vacationers Welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Connealy way, the way they'd been ex- old girl. and family returned from va-They'd been gone only two

weeks visiting his parents and her mother up at Decatur, Neb., but almost everyone along the first block of Concord Ave. west of Main St. turned out to welcome them home. By latest and most reliable count there are 69 kids along

this block. All of them except

babes in arms kept a noisy,

mobile lookout all day for the .Connealy clan, Many mothers and a few fathers watched too. At 5:12 p. m. the station wagon of accountant Connealy appeared and was quickly engulfed by 40 to 50 kids, all

Connealy finally got the idea. He was to drive around the just loves the Connealys.

screaming.

pected, so they could see the cation Monday and what a banner flung across the street saying, "We Missed You All." Hanging from the house was "Welcome Home Happy Honeymooners." That was a joke. Beneath it

caricatures of Mr. and Mrs. Connealy and their seven children - Joseph, 14, Dan, 12, Kathey, 10, Kevin, 9, John 7, Terry, 3, and Tim, 13 months. and three at a time out of the

station wagon, a welter of pil-

lows, blankets, sacks of grocer-

ies and suitcases in two luggage racks on top. The family, with escort, moved toward the front door and She had not been raped. someone shoved a cold beer in

Connealy's hand. Why all the fuss? Everyone on Concord avenue

His Own Life MACON, Ga. @ -- An inquest will be held today to determine whether a deaf mute killed him-

Parram Youngblood, a 82

The girl's body was found

home near Toomsboro.

agent, passed a lie detector

Although he still refused to talk about many facets of the case—including his wherethree questions for the lie de-

did not help take the critically

Herman had been missing with burns over 85 per cent of

After 90 minutes of question-

# his body. Frank, 56, died four ASKING for More

of Moscow control. Officials said Monday night the

modernization and some highway equipment. State Department officials were

The officials were said to be

Newspaper Week in Pennsylvania Honday at the request of the Penn-

### 1. enact a civil service plan; 2.

sylvania Newspaper Publishers ing; 7. expand skill training; 8. mony because of the pressure of about four weeks in the time pres-

Rickover, called by many the 6. establish undergraduate train- able to attend the launching cere- perts claim will mean a cut of

been invited But the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., builders of the Triton, said invitations to Rickover and his wife were

> The Triton will be the first subatomic engines. They are being built by the Knolls Laboratory of General Electric. The high shaft horsepower de-

> veloped by each of the reactors is

substantially above that for reac-

controversial Rickover hadn't

The reactors use a fuel element shaped like twisted ribbon. Other

several days ago he would be un- equipment-which company exrecruit 500 professional engineers his work. There was a flurry of ently required for the job.

**Times Topics** 

PLAYGROUND CITY

TOURNEY PLAYOFFS Schedule for city tourna-

ments in playground activi-

ties tomorrow: 1 p. m.-

Crescent — badminton, box

World's most famous female

impersonator, Jeri Paris, ha

been held over at White Hous-

Inn Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday evenings this week. The

23-year-old novelty actor and

dancer packed the house last

weekend. He has an engagement

starting next week for six

months, taking him from this

area indefinitely. Joe Vario and

his Sun Valley Rangers will be

on hand tomorrow evening, Pat

hockey, croquet.

HELD OVER

### \_eader Deplores Acute Shortage Of Instructors

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Leader has called attention to prospects for increased school enrollments and a shortage of wellprepared teachers in Pennsylvania

To provide a solution to the double-barreled problem, Leader proposed a \$122,358,000 spending program which would more than double facilities at Pennsylvania's 14 state teachers colleges.

The governor noted that of 73, 000 teachers in the state, nearly 14,000 have 30 or more years of service. Within the next dozen years, he said, these skilled teachers will be retired.

"No other factor points up so well the shortage of well-prepared teachers to face us in 1970," he said in a weekend statement. "We must have replacements and we swelling enrollments.'

But 1970, Leader said, public school enrollments will have in-

program recommends 31 parking areas.

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Lint

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**Florient** 

Floral - Mint or Spice

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12-oz. 17c pkg.

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pkg. 79c

giant 79c

pkg. **22c** 

ы. 49с

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Gallon \$2.63

11/2-lb. **25с** 

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23-oz. jar 🔏 🛚 🕻



Hard-working older sister prepares to leave home in search of impulsive youngster while father protests to no avail. Mary Murphy and Gordon Jones are seen here in a scene from the B. R. K. Inc., production of "Live Fast, Die Young," in which Miss Murphy is co-starred with Norman Eberhardt, Sheridan Comerate and Michael Connors, Paul Henreid directed this film story or runaway teenagers which is being released by Universal-International. Appearing today and Wednesday at White Way Drive-In.

must have new teachers to handle new classroom buildings and renovation and expansion of existing buildings. Other proposed facilities include new student centers at fresh daily. Also garden flowcreased by more than 300,000 chil- the colleges, dining halls, athletic ers. Green and yellow beans for fields, auditoriums, utilities and freezing and canning. Ph. 4430

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### ATTENTION NEW

Students who have mov-

DRIVER HELD NEGLIGENT Kane Republican: Investigating state troopers and District Attorney Glen Mencer are conferring at Smethport Monday on charges against a Kane area man, Charles M. Vaughn, Jr., who was held "negligent" in operation of an automobile which was wrecked on Route 68 near the south Kane borough line early Saturday after award for leadership in the adhitting and fatally injuring Ronald Hatch, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hatch of Welsh street, Kane. Cpl. Robert Bamat and Trooper George Barron investigated the accident and the former testified at an inquest held in the John F. Hill Funeral Home here by McKean County Coroner Robert Iver. According to State Police investigation, the leadership in the advancement of car operated by Vaughn, Jr. and owned by Stephen Stanko of James City, struck the youth who was walking along the highway in the same direction as the car was headed. The

Ira E. Foutz, Philadelphia, a the association in recognition of blanket cure is in sight. "a lifetime of dedication to the promotion of public health in Pennsylvania''. More than 1,000 public health

the world."

NEW SUPERVISOR - Vin-

cent J. DiMaria, 112 Hem-

lock avenue, Kane, has been

named sales supervisor by

Allstate Insurance Com-

pany. He will hire, train and

direct 40 men in a newly

formed six-county northern

territory which includes

Warren, McKean, Forest,

Potter, Elk and Cameron

counties. He has just com-

pleted a four week training

period in the company reg-

Leader in Public

Health Honored

UNIVERSITY PARK. Pa. (AP)

-Dr. Thomas Parran, dean emer-

itus of the Graduate School of

Public Health, University of Pitts-

burgh, Tuesday received the Penn-

sylvania Public Health Assn.'s

The award is made annually to

an outstanding health figure. It

was presented during the seventh

Dr. Parran was health commis-

public health knowledge and train-

ing and for devoted public service

vancement of public health.

Association

ional office in Pittsburgh.

workers, including top officials of the State Department of Health, are attending the conference.

### **Birth Record**

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Baxter, Jr., 19 Wetmore street, a daughter, August 19. Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire, RD 1, Warren, a son, August 19.

TODAY is pay day for all

who have classified ads. RUMMAGE SALE

BAKE SALE Thurs., Aug. 21; Fri., Aug. 22 Store Hours UNDER FINLEY'S SPORT SHOP By Akeley W. S. C. S.

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Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_ Address ..... Phone No. .... Division: Senior ...... Junior .....

1. Senior Division: Boys and Girls who will not reach their 18th birthday before September 1, 1958.

### Man Who Fleeced **New-Found Friend**

Extradition proceedings were begun in Steuben County, N. Y. vesterday for the released convict who was befriended by a local man, and who returned his kindness by swiping everything not nailed down.

Apprehended by troopers in Painted Post, N. Y., was Gilbert Davis. He was making his way east by selling accessories off the 1957 Pontiac convertible stolen from Oliver Proper of 206 Frank street.

Proper had befriended chanceacquaintance Davis after the ex-con, who was just released from Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in July, pictured himself a lonely victim of circum-

Proper invited the man home

Sheriff Larry Linder and to the county seat of Bath, N. proceedings were begun to reacross a state line.

The car was methodically being stripped of all accessories. Chief Evan said the spare tire, winter tires, tool boxes and some fishing tackle had all gone for gasoline. Davis refused to comment on where any of the missing articles had been unloaded.

Chief Evan also stated that the car had been "driven hard", and Davis told officers he had been to Virginia, Youngstown, Ohio, and in the vicinity of Buffalo before head-

#### Surgeon Offers annual health conference which continues here through Thursday. New Treatment sioner of New York State 1930 36 and was surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health service 1936-48. U.S. Public Health service 1936-48. Of Breast Cancer He was presented the award "for Df Breast Cancer

to Pennsylvania, the nation and ABOARD SS MATSONIA (AP) - A way of virtually knocking out representative of the Pennsylvania breast cancer as a cause of death Tuberculosis and Health Society, has become a possibility in the not was made an honorary member of distant future even though no

The idea is based on the simple arithmetic of breast cancer fatalities and consideration of what surgery can do. It postulates that women past the child-hearing age would free themselves of the danger of breast carcinoma by having the milk glands removed from their breasts even though there is

This would mean extraction of about half the bulk of the tissues within the breasts, but not the removal or destruction of the breasts themselves. It also would serve as a start toward reshaping

He is Clarence Berne, professor

# -High Accident Rate on

PITTSBURGH (P-State and local groups are attempting to cut down the high accident rate on Pittsburgh district rivers by increasing patrols and arresting

A representative of the governor's committee on motorgram Monday as part of a country-wide safety campaign

been killed in motorboat accidents this summer on district

Is Apprehended

to sleep, awoke with an uneasy feeling about 3:45 a.m. last Thursday that his wallet, record player, many clothes and car had been taken. He was

Police Chief Mike Evan went Y. Monday to bring the culprit back. At the last minute, Davis refused to waive extradition and after consultation with Warren County District Attor-ney Samuel F. Bonavita legal turn the man for a court appearance here. He faces charges of larceny, transporting a car

ing east toward Waterloo.

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Writer

no indication of malignancy.

breasts for aesthetic reasons. A surgeon who neither approved

nor disapproved the idea brought it to light Monday in discussing the future of medicine before a

group of about 50 doctors from all over the United States. School. His talk was part of a

of surgery at the University of Southern California Medical unique medical refresher course conducted by USC aboard this liner en route to Los Angeles from

# **Rivers Causes Concern**

offenders.

boat safety announced the prodirected from Washington.

At least six persons have

### At the Hospital

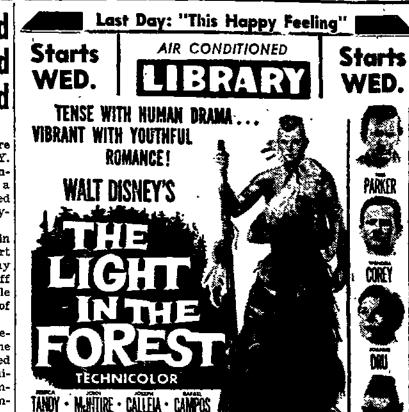
Admitted Monday Linda Johnson, N. Warren Eleanor Lauffenburger, RD 1

Mrs. Emma Rose Morrison, RD 1, Clarendon Richard Schnell, Youngsville Mary Slatry, 616 Water Ralph Stenger, Sheffield Douglas Ward, N. Warren Discharged Monday Everett Burke, 755 Jackson

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ed into the Warren area recently and who are planning to attend Warren High School this fall, are asked to report to the high school office and register "as soon as possible." The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 4

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### RADIO and TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever since the phenomenal television success of the music of Lawrence Welk, | dance. many people have wondered why somebody didn't bring Sammy Sammy Kaye wondered.

Now all devotees of music the take heart. Beginning Sept. 20, ballroom to 3,000 people in two tem. the Sammy Kaye show will fol- nights.- They came from miles low Welk on ABC-TV each Satur- around to dance. day evéning.

them," Kaye said.

lot of people kept asking me, on top?' I wondered myself: Now dancers than Easterners because be solved on local levels bethey have and I'm happy about they're more used to the idea of cause Federal aid is always ac-

A chief characteristic of Welk's are the differences?

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band and my band are big in the

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Middle West. The significant thing about that is the Middle West is a place where people really love to

"They were mostly farmers and "First there was Welk and then a ers and their wives and kids." It's Kaye's theory that Midwest-

tainment is not as diversified in has a distinct musical style. What some Midwestern areas as in some Eastern urban areas.

Kaye, who had a TV program in know is that the way my band for his new series and will have cipals and teachers what they plays appeals to me. That's why occasional guests. While his emwe play the way we do and that's phasis will be on music the entire

> of his golfing pals, Bob Crosby and Peter Lind Hayes, to chat about things like golf.

### **BARNES**

Ned Whitton and Gary Pit-Gap, where they had two weeks of training with Company M of Kane. Ned brought home with his his two sisters, Karin Pennsylvania Railroad at Ridg- to make dollars shrink instead and Dottie, who have been visiting in Harrisburg with their sister, Joyce Smith, and son, Northern Region chief of police, dollars, it exists now. Scotty.

TRAFFIC DEATH PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mrs. Anna Marie Pschirer, 55, of Pittsburgh, died Saturday in Ohio Val- genrother at Oil City. ley Hospital of injuries sustained | Sgt. Hergenrother. in a traffic crash Aug. 9.

FATALITY AT ERIE 66, of nearby Edinboro.

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### Rep. Gavin States Stand on Federal Aids to Education

places you never heard of. In this his opposition to the Federal

their local school systems. He er degree of Federal control. wedge toward having directors programs. in Washington tell local school 1953, plans to enlarge his band boards, superintendents, prin-

can do and what they can't do.

# Of Pennsy Police Ned Whitton and Gary Pittock are home from Indiantown Announced Today legislation to increase the debt tock are home from Indiantown Announced Today limit to 288 billion dollars and

Sgt. Hergenrother, a native debate. Pennsylvania since 1941. Starting as a patrolman, he was advanced to sergeant in 1946. ERIE. Pa. (AP)-A 25-foot fall He has worked at various lofrom a barn roof he was painting cations in Central and Western' and Mrs. F. Eugene Donelson Saturday killed Claude Schneider, Pennsylvania, including Eine. and family have returned from

A native of Franklinville, N. ing some time at her home in Y., Sgt. Beach joined the Penn- | Florida. man and in 1950 was advanced held a work bee at the parsonto sergeant. He also has served age Thursday evening, putting at various locations in Western up new steps. New York and in Western WSWS of the EUB Church Pennsylvania and most recent- had a picnic-meeting at the

jurisdiction over the PRR lines | day afternoon. Mrs. Ed Nelson, from Wairen east to a point program leader, was assisted near Renovo, south to Reynolds- by Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. Dalville and north on the main line las Haight, Mrs. Amanda Jones, from Emporium to the New Mrs. Helen Tellman, and Mrs York state line and from War- Edna Lundgren. Study theme ren north on the Salamanca was Church Loyalty. Branch to the state line.

At Oil City, Sgt. Beach will! main line from Corry to Ir-

### **Anti-spitting Drive** Launched in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) - Maybe the states your city's problem is the litter- Nebraska. bug, but here in Singapore they're trying to educate the spitterbug. The centuries-old habits of Chinese and betel-chewing Indians are at stake.

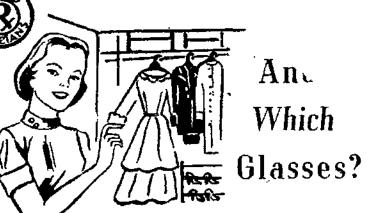
To get the campaign underway Mayor Ong Eng Guan rounded up 15 Chinese story-tellers and got their cooperation. They will include antispitting advice in their after-dark discourses in China-

When a person is caught spitting in public, one of several thousand volunteers hands him an antispitting emblem.

Thousands of posters showing accusing fingers pointing at a spitting man have gone up all over the city. Buses and taxis are carrying stickers and posters.

The postoffice is stamping letters with an antispitting slogan for one month. Cinemas are showing antispitting slides, and a health exhibition is drawing crowds at the Victoria Memorial

Later the mayor plans to go after litterbugs.



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During the debate on the of the problem we have today Federal Scholarship and Loan is one of self-discipline-on the "The band and I just came back | program legislation in the part of the Government and on from a four out there. We played House of Representatives, Con- the part of the American people Kay to the home screen. Even in some big places and some little gressman Gavin again stated themselves. The Government within the

little town in North Dakota with a Government's intervening in Executive branch, he said, must middle-aged may dance to can population of 80 we played in a big, any part of our educational sys-, make a constant effort to curtail and eliminate non-essential Mr. Gavin said that local re- expenditures and the American sponsibility and local self-gov- people themselves must make ernment are keystones of the an effort to curtail the contheir wives and children. I want | American way of life, and that | stant new and expanding degram on television and a lot of to tell you that some of the best he believes that all citizens mands upon the Federal govdancers in the country are farm- should interest themselves in ernment for services, benefits. and "free" money - for the said there are many problems people themselves must pay erners usually are more energetic to solve but that they can best heavy taxes to the Federal Government before the Government can return part of it to participation and because enter- companied by a greater or less- the states, and the states return it to the counties and Federal aid is the opening municipalities for these various

Mr. Gavin also pointed out that once a program of Federal aid, such as the one under consideration is established, it The Congressman stated that almost invariably continues to we may me way we do and mat's family can dance too, he doesn't special groups, rather than pop- grow and become more expen-"I don't know whether you re- think it imperative that his guests ular demand from back home sive; and to the outside groups alize it or not, but both Welk's always be musicians or vocalists are responsible for the push be- which work for its establish-It would be fun, he thinks, if hind most Federal aid pro- ment and continue to support sometimes he brought on a couple grams, and that a large part it, there is added another group within the Government. This is the group who administer a New Sergeants program, and who keep pressing for more money for its growth and continuation.

The Congressman also referred to the recently enacted the deficit we will be facing in fiscal year 1959. He said it is Sergeants of police for the the habit of Federal supervisors way and Oil City, were named of stretch-and that if there is today by Robert J. Cusick, ever a necessity for stretching

Regardless of debt. Mr. Gavin Ralph E. Hergenrother will said, he was opposed to the assume the Ridgway position Federal Government becoming tomorrow, while Clinton J. involved in our educational sys-Beach will succeed Sgt. Her- tem and would vote against the Rule to bring the bill out for

### YOUNGSVILLE

YOUNGSVILLE-The Rev. Reynoldsville, Ridgway and Oil a vacation at Findley Lake. Mrs. Oscar Johnson is spend-

sylvania in 1941 as a patrol- Saron Lutheran Brotherhood

lv has been located at Buffalo. home of Mis. Julian Steuart, Sgt. Hergenrother will have beginning at one o'clock Thurs-

Orval Borton, on sabbatical leave from the Youngsville have jurisdiction over the area High school since January, from Red Bank north to Corry 1958, because of illness, has and Irvine, the Low Grade ter- been granted another semesritory to Reynoldsville, and the ter's leave by the Joint Committee of Brokenstraw Schools.

> The Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854 repealed the Missouri Compromise of 1820 and permitted settlers to come into the territories which later became of Kansas and

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#### GET OUT VOTE CAMPAIGN

The National Grange is urging members of its 7,000 subordinate Granges to actively participate in a "Register and Get Out and Vote Campaign." Edward F. Holter, Lecturer of the National Grange, has suggested to local Grange officials that they take the lead in pulling all community organizations together in this pro-

In explaining the individual's responsibility to the ballot, Holter quotes the following statement by Ralph Busnell Potts:

"The blood of free men, shed since the founding of my country, stains my ballot sheet. Whatever others may do. I will not carelessly make my mark. Those who died for this, my voice in my government, had a right to expect that I would prepare with every faculty to use it wisely, honestly and courageously. They did not die that blind partisans, or reckless might make a game of free elections.

ganda, slogans or histrionics. I shield my eyes to the glitter of personalities, purge my mind of passion and prejudice and search diligently for the hidden truth. I must be free of all influence save conscience and justice. "I vote as if my ballot alone decided the con-

"I will not be confused or deceived by propa-

test. I may lose my preference, but I will not throw away my sacred vote. For within the booth I hold in my humble hand the living proxy of all my country's honored dead." Holter explains that the power of a democracy

springs from its people, and that it is, therefore, important that every citizen take a proper and active interest in the politics of his country.

An echo of the successful Independence Day celebration sponsored by the Warren Jaycees over six weeks ago is heard in a request from the committee that all persons who were active selling tickets to help finance the affair turn in money by the end of this week to Frank Chiodo. at the Warren Drug Store. Hope the boys enjoy the desired results from this appeal.

Death of Mrs. Eva Brady at the age of 91 recalls to many her efficient work as matron at Rouse Hospital at the time her late husband, Mike Brady, was superintendent. Both were loved and respected by all, including guests and em-

### Marlow Looks At TODAY'S NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal appeal judges have dealt a shattering blow to attempts in the South to delay or prevent public; school integration by mob prolests or violence.

Last June a lederal district purposes. Little Rock's Central High School the schools. be delayed 21/2 years. Monday he

in Central High to continue, but to get the same result. issued a blazing attack on the idea federal court order.

which had sought the delay of in- tegrate a public school. tegration, and got it from Lemley. 1 seems predictable:

dered Negro children admitted to integration. Central High. He did this in keep-

would cause violence and blood- position thereto. . . . shed. (The school superintendent had said he was convinced interintegration is publicly opposed by with the two automatic cutting

peacefully.) order from going into effect by tion programs." using his National Guardsmen to Meanwhile, the Eisenhower ad-

Since he did the opposite, it be- order of last August. came plain that-if he got away | Why not? The answer given at unit of five minutes. You must

there until the end of the school

school board asked Lemley to re-

was overruled by the 8th U. S. in Little Rock could force a delay Wrote one story for one of the Circuit Court of Appeals in St in a federal court's integration local papers about a fish I congenial Mel Anderson and his order, then it could be assumed caught. They called up and manager, I have forgotten his This circuit court not only or mob violence and tension could be checked on me. They called a name. They will miss more dered the integration of Negroes employed anywhere in the South second time and I wasn't home. than that if they don't get back

that mob violence could block a ruling Lemley, refused to recog- but it never appeared. They

Court. But the outcome there "The issue plainly comes down three times since. The paper to the question of whether has a 120,000 circulation twice That the Supreme Court will up- overt public resistance, includ- a week. When I first arrived hold the circuit court and for the ing mob protest, constitutes suffil here I went to them for a job same reasons given by that court. cient cause to nullify an order of but it was during the slack seas-Last Aug. 30 another federal dis- the federal court directing the on so I didn't catch on. I'm trict judge, Ronald Davies, or (school) board to proceed with its just as glad now as the place I

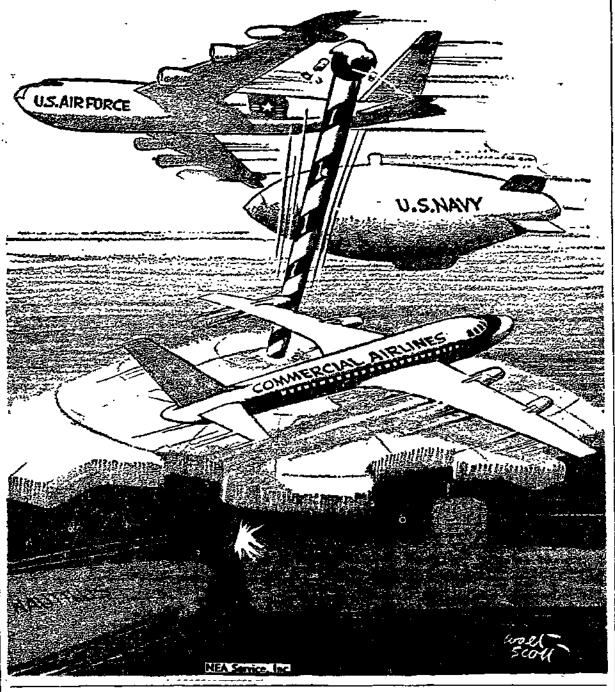
"We say that the time has not huge building about half the ing with the Supreme Court deci- yet come in these United States | size of the East, Water, Second. sion of 1954 that segregation in the , when an order of a federal court Pennsylvania avenue block. We public schools is unconstitutional, must be whittled away, watered only have four magazine Inter-Davies acted in the face of down, or shamefully withdrawn in warnings by Arkansas Gov. Or, the face of violent and unlawful six Michie jobbers, two large val Faubus that integration there acts of individual citizens in op- and two small Heidelbergs, two

"Every school district in which extension delivery jobbers along gration could be carried out overt acts would have justifiable and jogging cutters and folders. excuse to petition the courts for In addition they have an offset Faubus then prevented Davies' delay and suspension in integra- plant just about as big in the

keep Negro children out of the ministration's Justice Department I don't know how many on the nigh school. By this time there has not prosecuted a single per- night side, even though I had son involved in the mob demon-He could have used the guards- strations in Little Rock in defi- run about 6,000 jobs a month nen to back up the court order, ance of Judge Davies' integration according to their job tickets

with it-any Southern governor the Justice Department was that mark down your time on every sould do the same and nullify fed- such prosecutions' involved ques- job. I had never seen this until tions of whether federal laws had I hit the West but I understand So, to preserve the authority of been violated and, further, that they started using it during the he courts, President Eisenhower the department was deferring to war on cost plus 20% markup. rdered in federal troops. Negro Little Rock authorities to take ac- It certainly is an easy way for

Traffic Light Next?



### Here and There

This portion of the column of his various jobs. Sometimes eign imports-they get as high car of mine will get as high as is gone and I think that several Sincerely, Fritz." sixty on a cup of tea. And if of the boys who were present there is a doughnut in sight it that night are gone also-or will probably run on air 'til it maybe it was just a few of gets the pastry. I have need of those who wished they could the car as my job is with a have attended. However, we printing firm, the largest in San agreed that night that we would Diego, named Neyennesch meet again five years hence. (9esh) for short. Managed to This is the year the boys should catch on a machine job on an be on hand and I just can't reintertype setting job. However, member who was appointed to there is a lot of straight matter take care of the summoning of to be set as we print Convair's that group of popular pigskin paper for both San Diego and perfectionists. Before there are High. But the troops were kept Fort Worth, along with all the any remarks made about F. school annuals in the town-I "Teekay", who was always on think they have about eight or hand for the Homecomings, I Then in June the Little Rock ten high schools here. I came think that whoever is in charge on to work two weeks in relief | should hereby be notified that I verse Davies' order by delaying and have been here since March will not be there in person-but integration in Central High for a 18th. When I left Pelham I had I'll be there in spirit. They will while. Lemley agreed, and grant- thought of dropping off in War- miss that old room at the top of cd a 21/2-year delay for cooling off ren to see if you could use an the stairs at the Carver House, operator with a little news writ- which always had the door wide judge in Arkansas. Harry J. Lem. This was clearly a victory for ing on the side. But then, my open for 'W' men no matter ley, ordered the integration of the foes of racial integration in mind had been practically made what the year; they will miss up (by my wife) to go west Orrie Beebe and his organ; they But if mob violence and tension old man, so I didn't stop off. will miss Old Fats Healy behind the mahogany; they will miss I called the third time and they to see the boys who remained But the circuit court, in over- said they would use the story at home like the Schumacher's, the Wolfes, Anna. Browns. Henmize mob violence as an excuse wanted me to write something lys. L. Dorseys. Petersons-The Little Rock school board for delaying a court order to in- else for them but I told them gosh, my mind is going bad fif the first effort didn't suit Judge Marbn C. Matthes, writ- them, then there was no use will now appeal to the Supreme ing the majority opinion, said: continuing. They have called

work in is monstrous. It is a

types working for two shifts;

open presses, four of the largest

other half of the building. We

have 68 working day shift and

that shift for eight weeks. They

and everything is done on time

when I can't remember them But, when you start to workwork on that Homecoming edition, be sure and make mention of the fact that the '23 squad is supposed to be on hand as they had agreed to it at million dollars. again today is reserved for an- it only takes a minute to run Dr. Cashman's cottage on the other installment of news from through a line but you have to night of the shindig. Someone's a letter received last week from Kennett tells about a visit to ing Ed, and I think it will be Mostly it was all hearts and flowjust got to keep that hall roll- about one per cent of the business. Fritz Kennett, former High Tijuana, Mexico, across the bor- left up to you. Must close now ers, ribbons and bows, satin and School athlete, residing in San der from California, a resort Ed, as I have long ago run over Diego, Calif.; We left off in city we had toured while in my time limit and the pages are cards are humorous. yesterday's column, quoting California back around 1932, getting longer and the ink on from a paragraph telling about then he returns to thoughts of this typewriter is running dry. how easy it is to get a sun tan Warren in this manner: 'Back Give my regards to all and say under the California skies. He in 1953, the football squad of hello to Pike at the Elks and continues: "Am travelling up to 1923 were on hand in Warren all the rest of my friends there Los Angeles. Have just located for the Homecoming. I was also. Again I bid you good a car which I will purchase if trying to figure it out the other night for now. Take it easy the price is right. It will be night and couldn't see the reason and I hope that some day I will my transportation car which we for all the boys being on hand be able to peek in on you again will have in addition to our except that it was a homecom- to say 'hello' for old time's sake Broadwood. This car is a '31 ing of that squad of lettermen. Be sure to give my best regards out himself, which makes him one Ford. I read up on all the foreign imports—they get as high as forty miles to a gallon. This Hotel. Now the Carver House inal crew cut, J. B. Leidig.—

## **Birthdays**

August 20 H. P. Stone, 1869. Norman E. Hartweg Anita Nipgen Yeagle Gilbert S. Wickizer Norma Andrews Vessey Constance F. Stoddard Mrs. Albert Henry Knabb Arnold J. Hinsdale Dorothy McKittrick Virginia Ruth Sheldon Ruelena Yeager John Colvin Mrs. Clair S. Thomas Donald Erickson Dolores Erickson Maxwell John Hedges Rollo Rieder Mrs. Anna Farrell Evelyn Frederickson Richard Kenneth Lee Mildred Eck Lena Measor Nancy Katherine Vicini Dennis Henry Blick Jack Howard Fox Jeanne Rae Fox

### YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1938 President Roosevelt pledges lovalty to Canada; receives degree at Kingston.

Vapor nozzle for extinguishing oil fires is demonstrated today at United Refinery by members of Warren fire depart-

Mrs. Emma Hill of Beaver Falls, is a guest at the home of also is on the increase and this her brother and sister-in-law, usually calls for something spe-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchartz, Glenwood street.

Solemn rites climax nation's nourning for Ruth: silent thousands gather at cathedral for funeral of "The King of

New residents have been noving into Pennsylvania at the rate of 62,000 a year since

Warren Jaycees sponsoring lub organizing in Kane.

### Hal Boyle Comment

By HAL BOYLE

try built on laziness.

fact people are naturally lazy"

and lazier. The greeting card appeals to this flaw in the human race. It saves them the trouble of parts of the nation are flourishsitting down and writing a note."

Bill, 41, slender, dark-eyed and energetic, is one of the brighter ditional regional dish. minds in the rapidly changing industry, and helped pioneer the humorous greeting card. After his release from the Air Force in 1946, he invested all his

\$3,000 savings in a small greeting card firm. In a dozen years he built it to an annual volume of a "When I starfed," he recalled, "funny cards accounted only for

lace. Today 60 per cent of all Writing a hit greeting card is about as difficult as turning out a

Harris puts out some 200 new cards each year. He sifts through tens of thousands of contributed suggestions - "everybody in the country now seems to be writing greeting cards"-but buys only about 25. The other 175 he turns

Harris, son of Harry Harris, an old-time vaudeville performer, is an action man when it comes to humor. He has cards that pop, jump, wiggle, smoke and say "Merry Christmas."

Although birthday cards are the. best sellers, followed by Christmas and get-well cards, the fastest growing specialty in the field today is the "slam card."

"I resisted the trend for sometime, because I didn't really believe people wanted to send that kind of card," said Harris, "But they do. They're going over stronger all the time.

"One of our biggest sellers at Valentine time is a card that simply says, 'Drop Dead.' "

There is also a big market for the "peacemaker card." Example: A card saying "For-

give me," which when opened adds "I lost my head." It shows a man holding his head under one "There is now a specialty card for practically any occasion you

even a card to send to someone who owes you money." The greeting card industry is one of the few that doesn't worry

about bad times.

can name." said Harris. "there's

"It's a depression-proof business," said Harris happily, "If times get tough, instead of sending each other gifts, people will exchange 10-cent greeting cards."

### **Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - America's taste for fancy food hasn't let the recession get in its way. Importers of foreign delicacies and domestic producers of specialties say that business today is boomitems and several new packaged

They credit record sales volume to two rends: 1. Increasing numbers of Americans go abroad each year and discover new foods they like; 2. Entertaining at home cial for the guests, whether it originates abroad or in the United

Harold Roth, president of the National Assn. for the Specialty Food Trade, estimates that sales here on the specialty food industry, foreign and domestic, will hit a new peak this year in excess of 70 million dollars wholesale. Last year's sales came to 60 million, up 15 million from the previous million in 1955.

This is only a trifling part of the 75 billion dollars or more Americans spend at the grocery each year but it's one of the fastest growing items on the market

Roth says that imported delicacies account for about two-NEW YORK (AP)-America has thirds of the total specialty food 1 500-million-dollar annual indus- market. He cites annual imports of 50% million pounds of foreign It is the greeting card industry, made cheese, nearly half a mil-"It depends completely on the lion pounds of breadsticks from Italy, not to mention the caviar, William D. Harris, "and truffles, pate de foie gras, fillets that's why the business is going of wild boar, canned snails, smoked mussels and prepared pi-"People are going to get lazier geons, grouse and partridge.

This nation's production of gourmet foods is growing also. In all ing small businesses using either treasured home recipes or a tra-

Store sales of fancy foods are fairly even over the year but pick up noticeably at Christmas time.

Food processors of late have taken advantage of this by offering various combinations in Yuletide boxes. This practice has had such success that General Foods, as only one example, will expand its line this fall. Its gourmet foods division plans to add several new

combinations. In many U.S. cities in the land the plain consumer can find most of gourmet products on sale. For just one example: In a small section of New York the gourmet can pick up fresh land snails from French Morocco, Yemen coffee, Greek feta (fresh cheese made from sheep's milk), pickled wild onions, sesame-coated bread sticks from Italy, camomile flowers-valued as a spice, some 200 kinds of Italian pasta products, and prosciutto bones from Italian pork for flavoring soups.

### BARBS

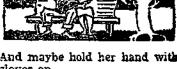
BY HAL COCHRAN

A Tennessee boy of four had his first bit of food naturally since birth, following an operation on his esophagus. Now . . . what was that you were complaining about?

Don't get excited when we say that America has gone to seed. We mean in the home gardens.

A doctor says it's healthier to

kiss a girl on her photograph.



Cling to your friends is good advice—but not for all their

### **★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★**

### Ike's Arab Development Fund **Spurs One for Latin-America**

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Eleven years after inception of the Marshall Plan to aid Europe, there is still only one idea in Washington for solving problems in any part of the world that has any. thing wrong with it. The formula is, "throw 'em another hundred That came out in President Eisenhower's United Nations speech

proposing an Arab development institution. It came out less than 24 hours earlier in the State Department's announcement that it. was now ready to support a Latin-American regional development THE SPEED with which this latter idea was finally shoved over

the wire was positively breath-taking. For this plan for an inter-American bank has been kicking around Washington since 1941. The answer before was always, "no." But last January the Latin Americans began to get serious about having their own development bank, even though the need was questionable. The trips of Vice President Nixon and Dr. Milton Eisenhower built up the

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Rio for two days of talk with President Kubitscheck and other Brazilian officials. That fixed it. While Dulles was in Rio, the Arab development institution idea got rolling at the White House.

WHEN DULLES got back to Washington on a Thursday, A became obvious that if a development institution was advocated for the Middle East, there would have to be one for Latin-America. The State Department staff worked on the inter-American devel-

opment institution plan Friday, Saturday and Monday. When it was all set. Organization of American States diplomats were called to an evening meeting and told about it.

THE NEXT DAY Undersecretary of State for Economic Affair C. Douglas Dillon issued a short, formal announcement. It said the U.S. is now prepared to consider establishment of an inter-American regional development institution which would receive

support from all member countries. And the next morning in New York President Eisenhower lifted the veil on his Arab development institution. The absolute need for either of these institutions is being

seriously questioned, no matter how well-intentioned, noble and

generous their motivation may be. The Arabs can still get all the money they need from the Eisenhower Doctrine funds, or Baghdad Pact military aid, if their projects are sound. THE SAME THING goes for the Latin-Americans. They can get hard money loans from World Bank or Export-Import Bank. They

can pay back hard money loans from development loan funds with soft money. They can get agricultural surpluses for almost any kind of funny money, -----This situation is developing a new racket in Washington for the smart lawyers and influence boys. For a fee, they will advise

foreign borrowers how to apply for hard money loans so that they will be turned down. After that, the foreign horrowers can go around the block and ask for loans from the soft money lending institutions, on easier terms.

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane

GALILEO

BUT IT DOES MOVE!

### OUTWARD TO THE STARS (2)—Copernicus

Kenneth Carlson



Man's knowledge of the universe moved ahead

(1) Nicolaus Copernicus (1473-1543), of Poland, was repelled by the complicated, earthcentered Ptolemaic universe which had been accepted as truth for centuries. From his observations, Copernicus came to the conclusion that the Earth was just another planet, rotating on its axis and revolving about the Sun. The Sun, and not the Earth, was the center of the universe. Shortly after his death, the Inquisition clamped its grip on

(2) The Italian Giordano Bruno (15487-1600)

THE SUN IS ONLY ONE STAR AMONG MILLIONS THERE ARE COUNTLESS EARTHS

BRUNO

was not an astronomer, but a philosopher. Herald of the modern age of science, he extended the Copernican system. He proclaimed that not only the Earth, but the Sun and all its planets were only a tiny part of the universe. For such heresy he was burned at the stake. (3) Tycho Brahe (1546-1601) built the first

observatory in the western world, on an island off his native Denmark. Brahe was a great observer and contributed much to astronomy. But he was never able to accept Copernicus' theories.

(4) Brahe's assistant, Johannes Kepler (1571-

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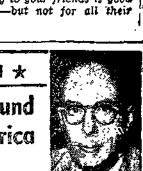
(5) The Italian Galileo Galilei (1564-1642) built the first astronomical telescope and was

amazed when he turned it toward the Moon. He was the first man to see a heavenly body as it really was. And he declared that Copernicus was right-the Earth did indeed move about the Sun. But as an old man he was forced to recant his theories. It was for a later age to recognize his

tronomy of perfect circular orbits for planets. His

mathematics laid the groundwork for Newton's

1870) of Austria demoliched the ald Creek se-Never Newton, Mechania of the Iluin and



# **SOCIETY**

### Receives Scholarships

Miss Judy Becker, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckr of Garland, has been granted wo scholarships from Univerity of Buffalo. Starting with he academic year of 1958-59, he will receive the University Women's Award of half tuition, ind an additional \$360 from the Iniversity administration. Enering the School of Pharmacy, the has been employed for the past two years as an apprentice n Jones Pharmacy at Youngsalle, and was graduated from Youngsville High School in June



# 1st. Lutheran Picnic

day at Camp Birdsall Edey.

ball, volleyball and badminton. The recreation committee, consisting of Jack McCool, chairman; Howard Flick, Herb Bautz, Russ Jackson, and Fred Olson, supervised games for the various age groups, and an-

nounced the winners as follows: Balloon dance, David Cobb and Beth Siefert; bubble gum contest, David Engle and Cindy Jackson; watermelon eating, Donald Drayer and Julie Sandblade; pin the patch, Corynne

### Presenting



KENNETH PLIMPTON

Former member of Jefferson School faculty, returns to Warren and will be assigned this fall to Beaty Junior High School, following a year's study at Syracuse University and attainment of his master's degree. Crafts and Little Theatre are his special hobbyinterests.

Miller and Chris Sandblade; balloon balancing, Fred Haer; three-legged race, Eric Sand- Kinzua Cadets, who emerged Cartwright. Is Enjoyable Affair three-legged race, Eric Sand-blade and Tom Anderson; backward race, Diane Miller.

-About 150 members and Following the games, a. defriends of the Sunday School lictous family style picnic dinof First Lutheran church met ner, supervised by the Dorcas for their annual picnic Satur- Class, with Marie Leuthold as chairman, was served. During Activities, which started at the day, Bob Hanson was on 30. included swimming, basethe job handing out pop and candy to the children.

### PROGRAM-MEETING

FOR WCTU MEMBERS RUSSELL—WCTU members held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola Putnam on Robbin's Hill, with a bountiful picnic dinner served on city were chosen to serve as the lawn to 15 members, three visitors, and six children.

Mrs. Ellen Lundgren, president, conducted the business session, which opened with scripture and prayer by the leader and several choruses sung by the group. Following minutes of the July meeting, read by Mrs. Putnam, devotions were conducted by Mrs. Russell with scripture and prayer, followed by questions

A card from Mrs. Jennie Clark expressed appreciation for flowers sent to her, Treasurer Viola Putnam reported a balance of \$6.20, and members voted to send money, instead of hose, to the mission in Japan. All were reminded of the county convention to be held in September at Sugar

ley; What Cigarettes Can Do, pleased with the news their Mrs. Russell; Loyal Temper- daughter, Susan, is one of two ance Legion, Mrs. Lundgren. Lakeland High School students Members signed a card to send recently honored with awards Mrs. Neil Scott were given a to Mrs Martha Houghwot, who by the American Cancer So- surprise 30th anniversary parhas been ill and is convalescing ciety through its Polk County at the home of relatives in Unit. Corry. A collection was taken, all were invited to meet at the home of Mrs Myrtle Nelson in September, and the session was concluded with prayer by Mrs Bradley and Mrs. Haller.

F. S Richards, Chiropractor 110 Pa. Ave. W. Phone 1287-J 8-19-1t

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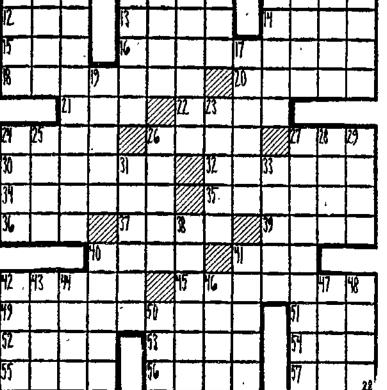
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# Auxiliary at Kinzua

Mrs. Gerald English, presiof Kinzua, when plans were, afternoon. Vada Reese, director for Elk. members as follows:

bers are urged to attend. A report of the American Legion Auxiliary's state conven- James Higginbotham and Sus- vocal choruses. tion at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Pihladelphia July 23-26 was given by the delegate Mrs. Marshall Stanton.

She reported election of Mrs C. Austin Dille, Waynesburg, as new state president; Mrs. Eleanor Hillyer, Renovo, state executive secretary - treasurer; Mrs Leonard Miller, Pittsburgh. western vice president. It was also stated that Brant-Bentley Unit 747 has won a National Citation "for meritorious service." There was also discussion of

plans for a "thank you" sup, per at 6.00 p. m. September 11 in the Legion Hall for the two Hot Stove League baseball teams sponsored by the Amerias prizes by Susan Higginbothcan Legion and to honor the em, Ronnie Shaw and Kenny champions of their division. Mrs. Angelo Ditonto is chair- ed in serving of a tureen dinman for the supper, assisted by ner. Mrs. James Pompilio, Mrs. James Snyder and Mrs. Marshall Stanton.

#### SCALISE-TIGANO FAMILY REUNION

Scalise and Tigano families enjoyed their annual family gathering August 17 at Island Park, Youngsville, with about 80 în attendance. Next year's Sunday in July at Dunkirk, N. Y., and three men from that officers: President, Frank Tigano; vice president, Myron Tigano: secretary-treasurer, Angelo Tigano.

Among those coming from a distance for this year's reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Torchia and sons, Dennis and Richard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Torchia, New Kensington; James Scalise, Fort Belvoir, Va; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vitlo and daughters, Karen and Sandra, of Norfolk, Va. Others present were from Warren, Dunkirk, Erie, Clarendon, Matthews Run and Weldbank.

CANCER SOCIETY AWARD WINNER KNOWN HERE

Area friends of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Flaus, former Warren Several readings were given: living at 745 South Johnson two worthy gentlemen. entence Sermons, Mrs. Brad- avenue, Lakeland, Fla. will be

> Mrs. Marie Carlson, 239 Pennsylvania avenue, west, is a junior at Lakeland High. Her award was a trip to the annual statewide education workshop of the Society, held at University of Florida in Gainesville. The workshop was designed to acquaint the public with the need for annual health checkups as a preventative measure in the fight against

### WSCS BENEFIT

RUSSEX WSCS members will **sponsor** an ice cream social on the Methodist church lawn from 5:00 until 8:00 this eve-

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### Starbrick Parish Lander Parents Enjoy To Install Officers Enjoys Gathering

8:00 p. m. this Thursday. Mrs.; fair, choosing her committee prayer.

an Higginbotham; coffee-Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. Guy of the missionary collection. cream-Ernest Toner.

Games were enjoyed by the group, with the following receiving prizes: Potato race-Billy Toner; wheelbarrow race Becky Higginbotham and Dennis Brown; she race-Peggy Chambers.

The small children had Candy Hunt; most exciting class. Chickens were captured

### Long-Time Friends Having Birthdays

Long-time Ifriends in their home community but now many nules apart, geographically, two well known former business reunion will be held the third figures in Warren are exchanging greetings this week in observance of their 89th birthday

They are H. P. Stone, 309 Fourth avenue, long associated with Warren Axe and Tool Company, whose birth date is August 19.

Mr. Stone is in good health and seen regularly about town, but is having no special celebration for his 89th anniver-

A note from Mrs. Norris brings greetings and renewal of their subscription to the Times-Mirror, which they read regucome to Warren this summer to renew old friendships.

The Times-Mirror joins with many other friends, far and and Clarendon residents now near, in best wishes to these

#### **30TH ANNIVERSARY** PARTY IS SURPRISE

SUGAR GROVE - Mr. and ty at their home Thursday evening, with a group of friends Miss Susan, who is a niece of assembled to greet them when they returned home from choir practice

The delightful affair was Anne, assisted by Mrs. Walter Warner and Mrs Wendell Warner. Mrs. Helen Johnson presided at a table attractively centered with an anniversary cake.

Guests were present from Lottsville and Sugar Grove to remember the couple with many nice gifts, including flowers and

### WEST HICKORY GIRL

PLANS OPEN CHURCH WEST HICKORY-The wedding of Susan Grace Licastro, ning and will appreciate pat- daughter of Anthony Licastro ronage of the public for cake of West Hickory, and Francis or pie, ice cream, coffee and I. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Scott of East Hickory, will take place at 2 00 p. m. Saturday, August 23, in the local Methodist church. The bride will observe open church.

### NOTICE

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# Work of Bible School

Sixty members and friends of LANDER - Daily Vacation Associated Press Women's Writer family of four. Men want highdent, conducted a very busy Emmanuel Baptist church of Bible School was concluded with 747, American Legion Auxiliary Wilder Field at Irvine Saturday good turnout of parents. The program opened with the theme kitchen. made for the regular meeting Mrs. Howard Brown was song, "Jesus Is Mine." and the and installation of officers at general chairman for the af- Rev. John Ruggiero offering

A march by the primary de-Forest, McKean, Warren and Grounds-Ernest Toner; tab- partment was followed by sing-Cameron counties, will serve as les-Mrs. Otto Sidon, Mrs. Max ing choruses by hie beginners' installing officer and all mem- Schwanke and Mrs. Ronald group A radio skit was given Carpenter; soft drinks - Mr. by the jumor-hi's, and the pri- all like Santa Claus, but gives would ask for if they were given and Mrs. Paul Schwanke, Mrs. mary members were heard in away a million dollars a year in Aladdin's lamp. Through the sur-Mis. Ruggiero was in charge it may hit two million.

Schuler; games—Mr. and Mrs which amounted to over \$30 Remer decided to set up a busi-Marshall California, Brian Mc-; and will be sent to an Indian ness as a contest consultant short- says. "For instance, the sight of Intosh and Ronnie Shaw; ice missionary school in New Mex- ly after he got out of the service an \$8,000 mink coat is much more

rection of Shirley Stanton, and on the Riviera to a mattress in sufficient quantity just by workthe jumor group presented a stuffed with money. skit, "The Inquiring Reporter." Certificates were issued by

the teachers, and those who had women wanted household appli- Winning such a prize in a contaken to help defray expenses Utopia in the feminine mind. event of the day wah a Chicken of materials, etc., for the school. "Travel is something practical. It's an experience they can en-Chase by Mrs. Cartwright's After repeating the theme song, ly every body dreams about, and joy and then talk about the rest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. benediction.

Parents were given the op-portunity of viewing the arts Mayburg Reunion IS At six o'clock, all participat- and crafts, along with other work done by the children.

Mrs. Richard Wenzel and

Mrs. Dale Skinner were general chairmen for the school, with Mrs. Donald Ludwick in charge of music and singing; Beginners' work was in charge of Mrs. Viola Firth and Mrs. Elmer Swanson; primary department, Betsy Firth, Mrs. Ed Wilcox and Mrs. Richard Lindell; juniors, Shirley Stanton, Mrs. Robert Knopf, Joan Mahan and Mrs. Myron Ludwick; junior-hi's. Ruth Mills and Mrs. Frank Callan.

### BLOOD FAMILIES

ENJOY REUNION YOUNGSVILLE - Descendants of Nina Blood, with their the greatest distance; Ed Ran- Mable Morrison. August 20; and Ray W. Norris, families, held their annual re-Sr, now living at 730 Rosa union on Island Park, with 64 Park, St Petersburg, Fla, born members present from Falconer, Corry and Jamestown, N. Y.; Sanford, Grand Valley, Titusville, Tryon ville, Rouseville, Warren and Youngsville. A picnic dinner was served at noon, with ice cream, cake and coffee enjoyed during the after-

Officers elected during the business session were: Presilarly and greatly enjoy. She dent, Mrs. Francis Roberts, expresses, also, her husband's Tryonville, vice president, Mrs. regret that he is unable to Clarence Ongley, Titusville; secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Walton, Youngsville; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Davis, Corry. No deaths ! were reported, but there were a number of births and several marriages It was decided to meet at the same place on the third Saturday in August next vear.

The afternoon was spent by the young people in roller skating, while the men passed the time with baseball and horseshoes, and the women caught up on the year's news.

Serving as committee on arrangements for this year's gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walton, Youngsville; planned by their daughter. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winters, Jamestown. Appointed to serve in a similar capacity for next year were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ongley, Grand Valley.

### UNION TO ELECT

Youngsville WCTU members and friends will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Stanley Deshner Thursday, with a picnec at 12:30 p. m., for which each one attending is asked to bring a tureen and her own table service In the business session which follows, officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year. A good turnout is desired.

LAURA GAYLE NOSEL PLANS OPEN CHURCH Miss Laura Gayle Nosel, daughter of Mrs. Helen Nosel of 3 Hazeltine street, will observe open church on Saturday, August 23, for her marriage to Donald A. Pratt, of Sheffield. son of Mrs. Eleanor Pratt of. Erie. The ceremony will be solemnized at 2.00 p. m. in Holy Redeemer church.

#### SALEM WSWS WSWS members of Salem EUB church will hold their

regular meeting in the social rooms of the church at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Paul Ristau in charge of devotions; Mrs. Myrtle Huber and Mrs. Tom Huber the hostess.

#### IN APPRECIATION sincerely wish to express

my thanks to all those who sent ! ! cards, flowers, gifts and for their well wishes during my stay in the Warren General

Gretchen Suzanne Swanson 8-19-1t

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If women wrote to Santa Claus, powered automobiles, particularly

This is a well-authenticated conclusion arrived at by Sam Reiner after 11 years of producing prizes for contests.

spoken man who doesn't look at contest prizes. This year, he says, veys he has reached some other

A former brassiere salesman,

in World War II. In the years exciting to a woman than a check Thursday will be postponed un-The junior department gave since he has given away every- of the same value Money is some- til August 28, when members a choral reading under the di- thing from the use of a palace thing most people expect to get ing But a trip to Europe is some-Says he: "Trends change in thing that isn't within the every-

perfect attendance received a lances more than anything else. test, for writing a jingle or solvgold star. A collection was Today the mink coat represents ing a puzzle, puts life on a com-

Rev. Ruggiero pronounced the some of the most popular contest of their lives."

Termed "Best Ever"

voiced by those attending the Bradford and Barnes. annual Old Home Day at Maybuigh are that it was "the best! ever held." Between 100 and son and family, M. H. Hen-125 persons enjoyed a basket lunch at noon; and very popular throughout the day was the ice cream stand in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Darling. All the officers were reelect-

ed: President, Flank Hendrickson, Youngsville: secretary, Mrs. Frank Hendrickson: treasuner, Harry Campbell, Warren

som. Sigel, received recognition as the oldest person present. BUY U. S SAVINGS BONDS a little wearisome for others.

Other guests were in attendance from Youngsville, Warien. Sheffield, Sigel, Endeavor, Butler, Erie, Hairisburg, Ridgway, Jersey Shore, Shippenville, YOUNGSVILLE - Opinions Meadville, Clarington, Tionesta,

> Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs Frank Hendrickdrickson, E. E. Hendrickson, Albert Hendrickson and Louis Hendrickson.

The gathering was held in the picnic grove and it was voted to assemble at the same place next year, the date being the third Sunday in August.

#### TIONA MEETING

Tiona Ladies Aid Society will Mr. and Mrs Lonnie Fitzger- be entertained at 7.30 p. m. ald, Springfield, Mass.. came Thursday at the home of Mis.

Saron Sunday School Is Arranging Picnic

prizes are trips abroad for a Saron Lutheran Sunday school of Youngsville will sponsession of Brant-Bentley Unit, Starbrick enjoyed a picnic at a program presented for a their first request would be for a sports cars. The whole family sor a congregational picnic at mink coat, their second a dream dreams of having a swimming Island Park on Thursday, with pool in the back yard. And boats dinner served at 6.00 p. m. of all kinds are increasingly pop-Those attending should bring table service and a tureen, the To keep abreast of the trends committee providing coffee, in the tastes of the public. Reiner lolls, ice cream, milk and meat. makes periodic surveys of house-There will be entertainment for Reiner is a pleasant, quiet- wives, businessmen and office the children, and a short proworkers to find out what they gram will be presented.

Other announcements for the week: Saron Ladies Aid will picnic at the home of Mrs. Lena Hendrickson at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday; because of the congregational outing, the Saron Bible Class meeting scheduled for will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halvick, with Mr and Mrs. Adolph Johnson

Also on Thursday, Martha Dorcas Society of Hessel Valley church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Ekdahl: pletely different, glamorous level. on Friday, Berea Luther League will hold an 8.00 p m meeting Kenneth Isackson.





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4-H CLUB WEEK AT PENN STATE

# **SOCIETY**

### Laymen's Committee Completes Details for Sermons From Science

At a dinner-meeting held last | Young, the Rev. Paul Peterson evening at Jackson Heights and Fred Mitchell. Restaurant, 40 members and Personal work committee -Speake outline the program Mrs. Paul Klenck, Mr. and Mrs. that will be brought to the peo-Junior High School auditorium through October 3.

Dr. Speake explained how he will make use of over a ton of the latest and most powerful scientific equipment to provide graphic illustration and convincing confirmation of the truth of the word of God as found in the Bible.

The program for last evening was arranged by a dinner committee composed of Hugh Mc-Kelvy, chairman; Paul E. Danielson and James Holmberg. Hagstrom, pianist; John Malmembers:

Anderegg, chairman; Robert R. Healy.

ROCKETS TO PLAY AT STADIUM TONIGHT Warren Rockets will bat-

tle Marlin-Rockwell Rollers in Intercity League playoff this evening in Municipal Stadium at 7 p. m. Rollers have high hopes of bringing home pennant laurels. Jamestown Bombers and Ludlow Wildcats will open their half of the threegame semi-finals Wednesday night at 7 in the stadium.

> MARCONI BRIDGE CLUB TOURNEY

Playing against an average of 108 in both fields last evening, Marconi Bridge Club members scoring high totals were as follows:

North-South -- M. A. Kornreich and Joseph A. Scalise, 1331/2; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Consway, 127; J. Monaghan and Anthony J. Scalise, 117; Mrs. F. A. Weigel and Mrs. W. J. Mulvey, 1071/2. East-West-Dr. R. H. Israel and D. L. Vetera, 1531/2; Mrs. M. A. Kornreich and James R. Valone, 140; Dr. and Mrs. James Suess, 1251/2; Henry Hunzinger and H. D. Kopf, Jr., 121.

Meeting prior to the weekly game, officers of the club completed plans for the annual Warren Tournament at Marconi Outing Club September 5, 6 and

REBEKAHS CANCEL Clara Putnam, district deputy president of Rebekah Lodges of the district, announces the district meeting scheduled at Sheffield August 27 has been canceled, although it may be re-

scheduled at a later date.

MARINE AUXILIARY The regular meeting of the Marine Auxiliary is scheduled tonight at 7:45 at the Marine Home, and a good attendance is urged.

### Gathered From The Party Line

Back in town after a delightful jaunt through European countries is Charles DeFrees, Liberty street

Mr. and Mis. Robert E Geiger and family, 31 Buchanan street, drove to Elmira, N. Y., Sunday to take their son, Grant, for a week's vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellington, and to bring Stevie Wellington to Warren for a visit.

Prof. Harold D. Hazeltine, Cambridge, Mass, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. William B. Lynde, 314 Poplar

Mrs. Mabel Peterson, Long Beach, Calif., former resident of Warren for many years, is visiting her son, Melvin Bines, 336 East Fifth avenue, and other relatives.

Mrs. Robert A. Honhart, Fort Canaveral, Fla., has arrived to visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Campbell, in the Warren Apartments.

Mrs. Vivian Scalise and son, Terry, have returned to their home in Steubenville, O., after spending two weeks vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavery.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of pub-

wives of the Christian Lay- The Rev. Paul Obinger, chairmen's Committee for Sermons man; Mr. and Mrs. Walter from Science heard Dr. George | Thompson, Hugh McKelvy, Norman Jefferson, the Rev. and ple of Warren county in Beaty Mrs. Howard Cartwright, the Rev. G. Forrest Sparks, Mrs. the week of September 29 Paul Obinger, Mrs. John Mallery, Joyce Anderegg and Max

> Publicity committee — David G. Olson, chairman; Louis Carl A. Roberts, James Francis, James Johnson, Richard Stone. Ushers-Charles Berry, chairman; Howard J. Brown, Royce Black, Ike Reed, Walter Roberts, Ralph Dalrymple, Delbert Anderson, Marshall Johnson, Lewis Elder.

Finance committee - Bert R. Erickson, chairman; Ernest Hu-Others taking part were the ber, vice chairman; Charles Rev. G. Forrest Sparks, who Berry, Ralph Dalrymple. Progave the invocation; Karen gram committee - John Mallery, Jr., chairman; with Roblery, Jr., devotions. Dan Wal- ert Whitehill, Julius Thorn. ton, general chairman, intro- Stage committee-Francis H. duced Dr. Speake, also the fol- Hetrick, chairman; Dale Jones, lowing officers and committee vice chairman; Harold E. Swanson, Herbert C. Granger, Vice chairman, John Mallery, David A. Olson, C. D. Werle. Jr.; secretary, Paul E. Daniel- Entertainment committee-Roy son. Prayer committee—Carl E. J. Stoddard, chairman; Fred

### CORYDON

Tresa Marsh to honor the fol- sundries. lowing teachers: Edith Erickson, Ellen Thoreson, Alice An- heats for the All-American derson, Mabel Bauer, Lulu were established by drawing Boyd, Rachel V. Raisor, Laur- the names of the sponsoring etta Dunkle, Elizabeth Van Luvanee, Edith Langdale and Tresa Marsh. Other guests were | name drawn Heat 1, Lane 2; Nellie Marsh and Wilma Stryk-

Chairman Lloyd Smith presided at the August session of Corydon Township Supervisors, held at the home of Harry Tome, with the entire board in attendance.

The annual outing and picnic supper for members of the Nazarene church was held Saturday in Allegany State Park, with a good attendance.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crooks have been Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Glover, Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joy, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kennemuth, Chester Wilson, Bradford; George Joy and son, Russell.

Tresa Marsh, who has been visiting in Meadville and Erie. has had as recent guests Marian Phillips and Margaret Gills, of Kane.

Mrs. L. R. Stryker and daughter, Wilma, with Tresa Marsh, W. C. Marsh and two grandaughters, attended the Marsh reunion held at Allegany State Park.

Mrs. Marie Hatch, Niagara Falls, has been spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde LaDow. Vacation Bible School, held in the Church of the Nazarene the past week, was concluded with Parents' Night, when a large number turned out to view the work done by students.

being played blindfolded was a boy to build with his hands one by Ruy Lopez, a Spaniard, until the job is done, and then who lived about 1550.

RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words con-tain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "TOICE" scor-ing is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letter. include additional letters.

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TABLE 5 Mighest possible TOTAL 43 score is 50 pts.

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## Soap Box Derby Contestant A Happy, Satisfied Fellow

By MARY HARLAND In a post-race chat with the champ, Manford Rydholm, it was easy to see that he was a happy, satisfied fellow, who had just spent four of the most memorable days of his young life competing for the national championship in the 21st All-American Derby held at Ak-

ron, Sunday. Manford, just a bit worn from his harried four-day holiday, beamed when he said, "Gee, they really gave a fella a Royal Welcome". Met just outside the city limits, Manford had a police escort to downtown Akron where he ascended the magnificent golden staircase of the Secraton-Mayflower Hotel, Derby headquarters, and was interviewed by local TV station personnel. After being officially outfitted in a pair of Levi's and champion tee shirt, young Manford blushed as he remembered being kissed by two lovely visiting majorettes, who later participated in the pre-race parade. All this, and Heaven, too!

While at Akron, Manford was a guest at Derbytown, the YMCA summer camp, on the shores of Lake Noak, where recreational periods consisted of boating, swimming, or other water sports. Cabins provided housing for the 160 visiting champs, and Manford lived on Knob 3 with his roommates, feasted at the main dining hall, and enjoyed activities at the big comfortable lodge, where everyone was entertained roy-

Each boy was presented with CORYDON-Mayme Marsh a coupon book containing \$2.00 was hostess for a picnic dinner | which could be spent at the and outing at the home of Trading Post for novelties and

> On Thursday, the first-round cities. First name drawn was in Heat 1, Lane 1; Second Third name, Heat 1, Lane 3. Heats with only two cars run in lanes 1 and 3. The winners from every three heats, from the first round on, remain at the end of the track where they draw for lane positions for the heats in the next round.

> On Friday, the champs make their first visit to Derby Downs for a test run of their respective racers, have final checkups and inspections, and spin and adjust the new golden

> champs car. While at the track, the boys enjoyed a delicious box lunch, and later that evening, replacing the scheduled Treasure Hunt, rained out, a film depicting life in Alaska was

Of course, Saturday is celebrity day at Derbytown, when this year's three guest stars, Guy "Wild Bill Hickok" Madison, Pat Boone, and Eddie Bracken appeared to entertain the lads, while the business executives of Akron industries put on a feast of kings for the

champs. Following the Sunday church services, the boys prepared for the big moment, the climax to the three days of fun and excitement, and now the actionpacked afternoon brought the champs to Topside at Derby Downs fo rthe thrill of a life-

The Soap Box Derby is the most unusual proving ground in the World. The basic principle First record of a chess game of the Derby is to encourage put his product to test in fair competition with others. This

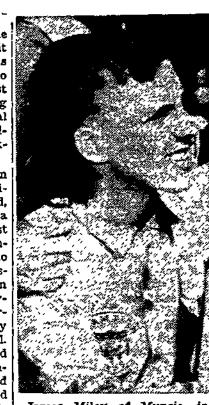
onstrates democracy at work.

Until one actually experiitself. In June the President cannas are planted so that they will be in full bloom at race time, and what a livid splurge of colorful splendor they add. Embracing both sides of the track, are the flags representing each boy's city, and the official Soap Box Derby insignia, and the American flag soar

record crowd of some 65,000 ger campaign next year. jammed the bleacher and box field of 160 drivers. Usually participants of home town derall sit in one section.

From this vantage point, they are able to cheer in unison their home town champ. The Workall the TV, radio and newspaper people who have come and they have the privilege of thousands of beetles, also. taking photos at the finish line. The pre-race parade is a grand and glorious spectacle.

wiht some 45 marching units



James Miley of Muncie is holding the national champion's trophy presented by Edward N. Cole, general manager of Chevrolet which sponsors the Derby nation-

eral Curtis LeMay served as Honorary Parade Marshal. Before the actual first round of heats got under way, the annual Oil Can Derby with the guest stars driving specially constructed cars, raced to the happy ending of Pat Boone's winning by a wide margin. Shirley Boone, Pat's lovely wife, was on hand at the finish line to plant a big kiss on the Winnah, and who stated that three was their lucky number. Of course, Pat raced in Lane 3, so he was a sure-shot to win.

Manford, who was nosed out first round, took defeat like an isolated, wooded section. the real champion he is, and expressed sincere gratitude to the sponsors, the Warren Jaycees, the Times-Mirror, and Dan's shack. Chevrolet for the opportunity and privilege to compete in the national classic at Derby Downs, and has this to say to believes the remains are future Soap Box Derby contestants vying for the local had not been seen for more than championship..."A boy has the two months. chance to meet so many wonderful people, is treated to a BIG wonderful time at Derbytown, and win or lose, has gained a wealth of experience in wheels assembled on each local boys next year, in the night, after we had left, they repersonally help in any way I at who knows what." opportunity of becoming a

Manford agrees that the early start in constructing a racer is the key to success, because a fellow can improve on his model again and again, before the last hurned days of inspections, and according to Manford, his major fault lay in the fact that his cockpit needed lengthening, and his car might have been a bit lower. Since these soap box racers are gravity propelled, the lower and more compact the car, the faster it will travel.

Manford Rydholm, '58 Warren County champ, had nothing but THANKS for everyone who had any part in making his four day trip to Akron the happiest days of his life.

### Playground News

Final week of supervised play at Warren Borough playgrounds will come to a close this week. Equipment, however, accomplishes three objectives at the seven play areas, will it builds boys, makes for remain on the grounds for a better community, and dem- youngsters to use until after school begins September 3. Parents are urged to take adences the racing event at Akron vantage of the areas during Derby Downs, it is difficult to this period, but are reminded explain the sheer beauty of the that Warren Borough is not surrounding area, and the track | hable for accidents which may happen during this time.

Attendance was held down last week by the usual rain, but 6,990 youngsters found pleasant weather to their liking and were at the areas.

Japanese Beetle Hunt proved to be a highly successful event this year. Nearly a half million beetles were destroyed during high above the bridge at the the two week period. An organfinish line. The grandstands ization which might be interaccommodate some 60,000 fans, ested in seeing this nuisance at at the 21st All-American, a destroyed might sponsor a big-

Winner this year was Marseats, for a closer look at the tha Sickler from Lacy playground who caught and killed each Derby Director orders 55,548 beetles. She received seats to accommodate the local three tickets to Library theater. Second place went to Harbies, and the boys and friends old Cummings of Airport with 44,831. He won two tickets. Memorial's Becky Swanson captured third with 44,606 beetles, received one ticket. Other highs ing Press section accommodates were Ronnie Simones with 28,-250; Duff Lindquist 27,150; Francis Hennessy 12,163; Niki to cover their respective champ, Pirillo 11,371, Many others had

City championship tournament winners: Hop scotch - Joe Tassone, Beech: Jeanie Baker. Beaty: forming an impressive parade Jo Jo Kornreich, Crescent. column, moving from topside to Junior jacks - Marie Cum-



County Agent Brnie Wingert, of Warren, assembled area participants in 4-H Club Week at Penn State, for a picture on the campus. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Geraldine Johnston, Bear Lake, Ext. Home Economist; Jean Miller, Corry; Nancy Curtis, Columbus; Marjorie Jaquith, Spring Creek; Sandra Haller, Akeley; Nadine Kiffer, Warren; Carol Simones, Warren; Linds Yusko, Sheffield; Frank Burgett, Sugar Grove; Jeff Siggins, Warren; Donnie Marsh, Russell; Bill Martin, Youngsville; John Lyon, Russell; and Mr. Wingert. Front row: Janice Trisket, Columbus; Nancy Martin, Youngsville; Jo Anne Mulvey, Youngsville; Carol Fehlman, Russell; Sherry Cowles, RD, Warren; Jean Allen, Sugar Grove; Mary Sweeney, Sugar Grove; Georgia Skinner, Sugar Grove, and Dorothy Marsh, Russell.

## Wilmington Man Is Attacked by

WILMINGTON, Mass. (AP) -Was Christian Loeffler, 57, a recluse, attacked by a pack of vicious dogs he harbored?

Acting Police Chief John M. Imbimbo said today that evidence indicates the unemployed stonemason, a bachelor, might have by Gary Anderson of San Diego, been killed by some of the 31 dogs Calif., in the 14th heat of the he befriended near his shack in

A group of Boy Scouts on a weekend hike found a skull and leg bones scattered near Loeffler's

Medical Examiner Thomas P. Devlin of Stoneham said the bones were those of a human. Imbimbo Loeffler's. He said that Loeffler

Last winter, Imbimbo says, Loeffler was ordered to get rid of 20 dogs after a pack had attacked a girl astride a bicycle.

"We combed the area looking good sportsmanship. I would for dogs and couldn't find a single like to see more interest among one," the chief says, "But last 1959 Soap Box Derby, and will turned, running wild and barking in Warren and made many

### **Exception to Picture Ban in Bedford Court**

BEDFORD, Pa. (#-Cameras in Bedford County courthouse despite a ruling by Judge Richard G. Snyder banning picture taking.

However, no law was violated as Judge Snyder made exception to the ruling Monday in view of the circumstances.

For the occasion was the organization formed in connection with Bedford's Bicentennial celebration.

After the charter was signed, Judge Snyder invited photographers to take all the pictures they wanted of Brigade mem-

The 12-day bicentennial opens this Thursday.

QUARE KILLS 135 TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Earthquakes in mountainous western Iran have killed 135 persons, a spokesman for a relief organiza-

tion said today. nell, Crescent; Pat Hagerman,

Senior jacks-Becky Swan-Crescent.

Greco, Airport; Mickey Long, Crescent. Junior checkers-Joan Sudell, Gary Mead, Lacy.

Senior

Special event winners: Cummings, Sylvia Juliano, Ju- Magdalene Guthrie, 27 North lie Cummings; Beaty - Patty | South street, fractured right Dashem, Alvin Whipple; Cres- knee. cent - Debbie Bell, Paulette Halle, Sherry Stone, Josephine FAIR QUEEN Mack, Sherry Dyke.

Crescent-Hobby show: Linda McConnell, Sherry Stone. Lacy-Football skills: Stew Punsky, Pat Hagerman. Mulberry-Hobby show: Ra-

chael Check, Neve Schwitzer, 27 contestants, will reign over Terry Pearson, Hanna Sue the 13th annual Crawford Coun-Hagberg; flower show: Rachael Check.

Roger Colvin, Jim Forslund. Beech street-Flower show: Earl Cracker, Chuck Gallagher; heats night. Post time is 8 football skills: Mike Fadale, Joe P. m. Tassone, Tom Printz, Dick Bevevino, Chuck Gallagher.

Junior softball - Lacy 23. Mulberry 11; Lacy 19, Beaty 6. selting of Shakespeare's "Macthe finish line. This year, Gen- mings, Airport: Linda McCon- Lacy 2.

# **Times Topics**

SODA MINERAL AND NINO'S CLASH TONIGHT In Warren City Softball

Shaughnessy playoffs, Soda Mineral and Nino's Restaurant will clash tonight at 6:30 on West Side diamond. All playoff games will be staged on West Side, except Jones Chevrolet-Betts Machine contest tomorrow, slated for Sheffield. Playoffs are best 2 out of 3, semi-winners will play 3 out of 5 for league honors.

#### LOT CLOSED

Parking lot adjacent to Warren High school will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week for repairs. No parking will be permitted in the lot either daytime hours or at

### DEATH IN FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lynch, 417 Hickory street, have been called to Pittsburgh by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Beltz, who has been a frequent visitor friends who will learn with regret of her passing.

### JOINS EXCHANGE

It has been announced by the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange that Stuart J. Myers, of Warren, has purchased a seat on that Exchange. The board clicked and flash-bulbs exploded of managers has approved his election to membership, and thus he is eligible for trading in both coffee and sugar future contracts.

> KIWANIS PROGRAM Kiwanians attending their weekly luncheon - meeting at

12:15 p. m. Wednesday in the granting of a state charter to YWCA activities building will the Fort Bedford Brigade, an hear Miss Katherine Knapp, counselor for Family Service and Children's Aid Society, outline the work of her organiza-

### UNPLEASANT CHANGE

Warren Weather Observer 'Uncle Jim" Reier has gone on vacation and taken the warm weather with him. Chilly lows of 51 degrees were recorded in Warren both Sunday and Monday, with highs of 76 in the afternoon. The cool, crisp air has brought sunny skies but the rains promise a return Wednesday with predicted warmer weather.

### FIVE EMERGENCIES

Treated Monday at the emergency ward of Warren General son, Memorial; Mary Kay Au- Hospital were: Raymond Barmer, Beech; Larilla Campbell, rett, Warren RD 1, laceration above left eye, abrasions of left checkers - Danny shoulder, hand and hip; Lawrence McMillen, Warren RD 1, puncture wound bottom left foot, abrasion of left leg; Helen Crescent; Tim Passaro, Beaty; Thomas, Clarendon, fractured left first finger; Michael Schmader, 39 Hemlock street, Flower show-Airport: Linda large thorn in right hand;

Pretty Patricia DeLoss, 17, of Meadville, who two years ago won Junior Miss title at Crawford County Fair, was selected Miss Crawford County of 1958 last evening. Patty, among ty Fair activities at the fairgrounds near Meadville. Har-Memorial - Flower show; ness racing will be held Wed-Carol Clifton; football skills- nesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. There will be three races and six

Princess Margaret was born in the famous Glamis Castle, Senior softball: Mulberry 3, beth," according to Encylopedia Britannica.

The largest delegation of Georgia Skinner, Lander, Home Warren County 4-H boys and Economics Club members, pregirls ever to attend 4-H Club sented a demonstration entitled Week at Penn State University "Pattern Alterations" and won has returned to the county after a red ribbon. They competed completing a successful week against twenty other teams in of competition in judging and clothing selections, demonstrating at the campus, says Bernie Wingert, Associate County Agent,

A demonstration team from the countywide "When You Step who played and sang the crowd Out Club" won top honors and of over 1200 4-H'ers right out a blue ribbon for their demonstration "HOW DO YOU DO," which explained how teen-agers night. Playing in the band should makep roper introducshould make proper introductions and portrayed a number Lyon, Donnie Marsh, Sherry of situations which boys and girls confront from time to len, Jeff Siggins and Joan Multime. On the team were the following boy sand girls: Jeff Siggins, Donnie Marsh, Dorothy Marsh, Carol Fehlman and John

The dairy judging team composed of Billy Martin, Youngsville; Nancy Curtis, Columbus Edward Martin and Democrat and Jean Miller, Corry RD, Joseph S. Clark, voted with the placed 24th, competing against majority of their colleagues in conteams from 44 other counties firming W. Wilson White's nomina-

throughout the state.

Voted one of the most entertaining features to be presented during the week was the county 4-H band "THE OFF BEATS" of their seats at the closing assembly held on Wednesday were Mary Sweeney, Carol Fehlman, Dorothy Marsh, John Cowles, Sandra Haller, Jean Al-

### HOW SENATORS VOTED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pennsylvania's two senators, Republican tion as assistant attorney general Jean Allen, Sugar Grove; and Monday. The vote was 56-20.

# FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

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56 Buick Super Hardtop Coupe, 4-door Power Steering & Brakes, Very Clean 56 Ford Station Wagon, 9 Passenger

Fordomatic, Thunderbird Engine 56 Pontiac Hardtop Coupe Very Low Mileage, Hydramatic

55 Pontiac Hardtop Coupe Red & White, Power Steering, Power Brakes

55 Plymouth 4-door Standard Transmission, Good Buy

54 Buick Roadmaster, 4-door Power Steering, Brakes, Dynaflow 53 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2-door

Power Glide, Radio, Heater

No Down Payment Bargains

53 Plymouth 4-door, Hy-Drive 52 Pontiac 4-door, Hydramatic

51 Lincoln Hardtop, All Power 50 Chevrolet 4-door, Bargain

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# **OBITUARIES**

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

at St. Joseph's church at 9:00 | ian church at 2:00 p. m. Thursa. m. today for Mrs. Margaret day, conducted by the Rev. Agnes Masterson Gaughan, 906 Stuart Perrin, of Kane Presby-Fourth avenue, who died Fri-

day in Warren General Hospital. Father Rocco Tito celebrated the requiem high mass and the following served as bearers for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery: Robert, Joseph and James Lytle, Warren C. A. LINDQUIST-Porth, Joseph Bevevino and Walter Temple, Members of St. Joseph's Altar Society attended as a group and served as honor

guard at the church. In attendance from away to attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temple, Canisius, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Porth, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle, Titusville.

#### C. O. LINDQUIST Charles Oscar Lindquist, 84 year old resident of Tidioute, died at the Brennan-Root Nursing Home, Prospect street, War-

ren, Monday evening. Born in Triumph township September 23, 1874, he was the son of Gust and Anna Bloomfield Lindquist. Retired, after 50 years as a business man of Tidioute, he was a member of Eden Lodge 666, IOOF of Tidioute; also of Kossuth Encampment 98,

Surviving are his wife, Hilda Erickson Lindquist, to whom he was married at Chandlers Valley August 21, 1895; two sons, Harold, of Smethport, and Rudolph, at home; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Fred, in Jamestown.

Funeral services will be held in Tidioute at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, conducted by the Rev. Robert Goode, of Tidioute Methodist church, and followed by interment in Tidioute cemetery.

### C. A. ANDERSON

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday for C. A. Anderson. 21 Franklin street. Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister, officiated, and the following served as bearers for interment in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick: Morse Peterson, Bill Brooks, Dave Miller, Phil Anderson, Art Hedberg, Harry Hutchings.

Attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson, Peoria, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. to carry out its plan for gradual Anderson, Erie; Mrs. Nellie A. M. Deonceau were killed, re- integration of the Little Rock Young, Mrs. Leah Burdette, mains critical at Kane Com- schools. McAnallen, Stoneboro,

MAY W. MURPHY Mrs. May Whitney Murphy, 86 year old resident of Pittsfield, died at her home at 5:30 a. m. today after having been in poor health for some time. She was the widow of Frank Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy was the daughter of Ira A. and Sabrina Mead Whitney and a great-granddaughter of John Mead, who came from New England and was one of the founders of Youngsville and its area.

Surviving her are two nieces, Mrs. Charles W. Hunt, New York City, and Mrs. Kenneth Weihe, Fairmount, W. Va.; also two grand-nephews and one grand-niece.

Friends will be received at the family home, after Wednesday noon, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Donald St. Clair, pastor of Pittsfield Wesleyan Methodist church, will conduct the rites and interment will follow in Pittsfield cemetery.

### STUART T. ANDERSEN

Stuart T. Andersen, 66 year old resident of 414 Main street, Sugar Grove, and well known was stricken there a short time business man of that community, died at 8:40 p. m. Monday in WCA Hospital in Jamestown. He had been ill for several months and hospitalized for the past two weeks.

Mr. Andersen was born in Clarendon February 26, 1892, the son of Nels and Minnie Lassen Andersen, but moved to Sugar Grove with his parents 54 years ago. A former lumber mill operator, he had been for the past 20 to 25 years the owner and operator of the feed mill in Sugar Grove, He was a veteran of World War I, having served in Company E, 212th Engineers; and served one term of six years as mem- EUB. ber of Sugar Grove Borough School Board.

He attended the Presbyterian church; was a member of Cold Brook Lodge 1124, IOOF; and Balance..... of Sugar Grove Post 758, Deposits..... American Legion.

Preceded in death in January, 1957 by his wife, Winifred, Gold assets... \$ 21,085,466,772.15 he leaves two children, Stuart X-Includes \$428,453,423.09 debt L. Andersen, associated with his not subject to statutory limit. father in the mill, and Mrs. Mary Porter, also of Sugar Grove; three grandchildren, Ross Porter, Linda and Michael Andersen, Sugar Grove; three formation that Hungarian Commusisters, Mrs. Minnie Haggerty, nist party chief Janos Kadar is in Nasser of the United Arab Repub-Jamestown; Mrs. Bess Beedle, the Soviet Union. A report from lic. Sugar Grove; Mrs. Helen Bean, travelers reaching Vienna, Aus-El Paso, Texas.

10:00 a. m. Wednesday. Serv- condition.

MARGARET M. GAUGHAN [ices in his memory will be held Funeral services were held at the Sugar Grove Presbyterterian church, and followed by interment in Sunset Hill cemetery, Sugar Grove.

### **Funerals**

Friends will be received at the Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. today, from 2:00 until 5:00 and 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. Wednesday. Services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. Robert Goode, of Tidioute Methodist church, officiating and interment follow-

### **Times Topics**

ing in Tidioute cemetery,

BIKE INSPECTIONS Bicycle inspections at play. grounds this week are: Mulberry, Wednesday, 10 a. m.; Thursday, Memorial, 1 p. m.

RIVER CROSSING BEGUN Milano Construction Co. of Erie has begun to make its first pips crossing of Allegheny River near sewage disposal plant construction across from the Pine Street pumping station. Palmer Milano, boss man, said he hopes to complete the crossing in about two days. A gravel dam to shunt the main flow toward the north bank was completed Monday.

WORK BEING PUSHED The crane at PRR crossing

on Pennsylvania Avenue West was kept working late into the night Monday as the railroad pushes crossing repairs toward completion. West Side merchants complained about traffic being diverted away from their establishments at the last borough council meeting. Target date for completion of the track repairs is August 22.

STILL CRITICAL The condition of nine-year-

old Elizabeth LaBarr of Mt. Jewett who was seriously injured Friday afternoon in the cause to nullify a federal court automobile accident in which order directing the school board munity hospital where she was jured in the same accident, is réported in fairly good condition at Community hospital.

### Former Pirate Great Suffers Heart Attack

Omaha (AP)-Paul Waner, 55, whose potent bat brought him into baseball's Hall of Fame, suffered a heart attack Monday night.

Bill Bergesch, manager of the Omaha Cardinals, said Waner's condition was fairly good this morning and that he had made some improvement during the night,

However, Waner was permitted no visitors.

Last month Waner was signed as a hitting instructor by the St. Louis Cardinals. He was in Omaha to work with batters of the St. Louis American Association farm club.

Bergesch said Waner had returned to his hotel Monday night after the ball game and

Waner spent part of last year in a tuberculosis hospital in Tampa, Fla.

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, 1st Lutheran Brotherhood, Wilder Field. 6:00, Bethel Ladies Aid, Harriger home.

7:30, TOOF Lodge. 7:30, Workshop, Writers' Public Library. 7:45, MCL Auxiliary, Marine

8:00, Men's meeting, Bethel

#### TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the treasury Aug. 14:

\$ 6,606,016,765.90 \$ 6,200,389,426.58 Withdrawals.. \$ 11,292,533,115.89 Total debt(X). \$278,031,407,615.6;

### KADAR MISSING

MOSCOW (AP) - The Foreign Ministry said today it has no iniria, from Hungary Monday said Friends will be received at Kadar had gone to the Soviet Unthe family home, starting at ion for treatment of a nervous

### Passage of Peace Plan

(From Page One)

Both the United States and Britain endorsed the resolution, which was sponsored by Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Liberia, Norway, Panama and Paraguay. With the resolution were letters from Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd saying U. S. and British troops would be withdrawn whenever the Assembly decided U. N. action made their presence in Lebanon and Jordan unnecessary to peace.

### Leaders Seek

(From Page One) amendments and nearly all de-

The loudest and sharpest talk of Monday's long session came in the Senate over the nomination of White, a Philadelphia lawyer, to head the new Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice.

The nomination, pending since January, finally went through 56-20. Southern senators protested to the last that it was a pay-off to White for his legal advice that President Eisenhower had power to use troops to back up court integration in Little Rock, Ark,

White, in another Justice Department post, did much of the legal work in that situation. In hearings on the nomination he insisted he only gave advice on what might be legally done as a last resort

The discussion was heated up by the St. Louis Court of Appeals ruling Monday which threw out a district judge's order allowing a 21/2-year delay in Little Rock integration. The farm measure was sent

to the White House on a voice vote by the Senate late in the night. It goes part way-but not as far as the administration would like-toward Secretary of Agriculture Benson's goal of cutting down farm price support levels and loosening controls over production. It heads off a big cut in cotton and rice acreage that would have been required under existing law.

### Special Session

(From Page One) ing mob violence, was sufficient

rushed by ambulance following come in these United States when the crash. State Trooper an order of a federal court must Charles Shambelan of the Kane be whittled away, watered down sub-station, Pennsylvania State or shamefully withdrawn in the Police, who was painfully in- face of violent and unlawful acts

," Judge Matthes wrote. Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner of Huron, S.D., was the only dissenter. He said the school board had acted in good faith and that Judge Lemley's decision suspending integration had been based "on realities and conditions,

rather than theories." Judge Matthes emphasized the importance of the decision on integration of Southern schools. Allowing Lemley's order to stand, he said, would mean an open invitation for other school districts to

resort to violence. Judge Lemley suspended the integration plan last June 21. It was at the request of the school board. Blossom, a key witness, testified that it was impossible to conduct normal classes because of

incidents. Faubus called out the National Guard at the start of school to keep the nine Negro students from attending classes. They had been selected to begin what the school board called gradual integration.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies of Fargo, N.D., on a temporary assignment in Arkansas, ordered Faubus to withdraw the guard. When mob violence followed outside the school the next day, President Eisenhower sent federal troops to restore order and enforce the integration.

PROBE ERIE DROWNING ERIE, Pa. (P) - Police are holding two Erie men on an open charge after a 42-year-old New Jersey man drowned.

Police said Richard Keyes, whose last known address was Jersey City, drowned yesterday in Erie Bay near a grain eleva-

The two men being held are Andrew Daniels, 50, and his son, John. Police said the pair were reported to have been with Keyes immediately before he drowned.

### AGGRESSION CHARGED

CAIRO (AP) - The newspaper Al Ahram today guoted Premier Feisal of Saudi Arabia as saxino in an interview that American and British landings in Lebanon and Jordan were aggressions. Heretofore he has used only

such terms as interference or in-Feisal flew home Monday after

in the Middle East, is four- lbs. 22-23; 260-290 lbs. 21-22; 24; good and choice 23-23.50; fifths the size of Connecticut. 300-350 lbs. 20-21; good and medium to good 21.

NOTE ON SPUTNIK According to dispatches the Soviet satellite Sputnik III will be playing again tonight in the evening sky show, with passage over this area starting at 9:37 and continuing until 9:44. It should disappear into the earth's shadow at 9:46.

### Little Rock

(From Page One)

ple of Arkansas with a very unhappy situation and I am very unhappy about it."

Representative Brooks Hays, Democrat. Arkansas, who represents the Little Rock district, said he hopes a solution will be found.

"It seems to me." he said. "that under the 1955 decision the Supreme Court recognized the importance of allowing the judges closest to the situation the discretion of determining the time element.

"It is regrettable that the Court of Appeals overruled the findings in this case. It poses a difficult problem for the school board and the community leadership, but their resources are great and we can hope that a solution will be found."

Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat, Georgia, called the court's decision unrealistic and unfortunate.

### Rep. Smith Enters **Denial of Charges**

WASHINGTON IN - Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan) denied under oath today that pressure from high places squelched a 1953 investigation of teamster boss James R. Hoffa.

Smith said the hearings by a House subcommittee had run their course by the time he gaveled them to a close in De-

Testifying before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, Smith said in reply to ques-1. He never received any-

thing of value from Hoffa to

influence the inquiry. 2. He never has received campaign contributions from Hoffa or from organized labor. 3. Hoffa received nothing but fair treatment from the House

### "We say the time has not yet Critical Shortage of Water Grips New Delhi

1953 inquiry.

NEW DELHI (AP) - A critical water shortage gripped New Delhi for the third day today as army engineers sought to bring the wandering Jumna River back within range of city pumping stations.

More than 3,500 laborers worked around the clock to dig connecting channels between the pumping stations and the river, which shifted course in the wake of monsoon floods. The river's level also dropped.

Water mains throughout th ecity were turned on for only brief periods in the morning and after-

### BUTLER FATALITY

BUTLER, Pa. (A) -- An auto and a paving machine collided on Route 8 near Butler Monday, killing a motorist and a construction laborer.

The worker, James Duncan, 49, of Mahoning, died in Butler County Memorial Hospital. He Minneapolis Moline was an employe of Kelly & Meyers, Youngstown, Ohio, contractors.

Harold L. Kennedy, 49, of Evans City, the motorist, was killed instantly.

### BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO-Niagara Frontier Livestock market report as compiled Monday by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets: Cattle-575 estimated, in-

cluding 275 direct. Steers and Heifers-Market weaker and mostly 50c lower. Prime 1,000 lb. steers 27.50; choice 900--,050 lb. steers 26-27. Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle

-Demand active, market firm. Bulk of commercial and standard cows 18.50-19.50, top 20.50; utility and cutter 16 50-13.50; canner 13-14.50 and some shelly Standard Oil New Jer., kind below; fat yellow cows 16-17; commercial dairy heifers 21-22; utility 18.50-19.50; canner and cutter 15.50-18; utility sausage bulls 23.50-24.50, top 25; cutter 21.50-23; canner U.S. Steel mostly 18-21.

Calves-450 estimated. Top grades S1 higher, others fully Westinghouse Elec steady. Prime 35-36; choice 32-34; medium and good 27-31; light and heavy bobs 23-26; cull 22 down. Hogs-685 estimated, includ-

ing 285 direct. Weights up to heavy butchers and sows

# Ike Expected To Paratrooper Has Close Plan To Increase Minimum Affix Signature

WASHINGTON (AP) - A farm bill that got rush treatment was plane Monday. White House-bound today amid predictions it will be signed by the 101st Airborne Division President Eisenhower.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-Committee said he was reasonably certain Eisenhower would sign the bill, which the Senate passed by voice vote Monday night. The House passed it last

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who supported most of the bill's provisions, indicated earlier that the President would sign the measure if it gained passage. The measure would prevent a

sharp cutback in planting of cotton and rice, allow corn farmers to rid themselves of all planting controls, and extend for three more years a subsidy program for domestic wool growers. Another provision - which the

administration especially likes would permit lower government price supports on cotton, rice, corn and other livestock feed

Benson said in a statement that it was his understanding Congress would act on two other pieces of farm legislation before it quits. One would extend the farm sur-

plus disposal law for two years with 3½ billion dollars in additional authority for overseas sales and gifts of farm surpluses. Benson said the second bill was one pending in the Senate calling for state participation in aid pro-

### THE MARKETS

grams for farmers-hit by natural

LEAD MARKETS ...... NEW YORK (AP) - A few selected issues were in demand early today in an otherwise mixed and sluggish stock market.

Changes of most key stocks were NEW YORK (AP)-Noon stocks

1:00 o'clock volume: 1,300,000. Allegheny Ludlum Steel Alcoa Allied Stores American Can American Home Products 1051/4 American Smelting 13% American Standard 182% American Tel & Tel American Tobacco American Viscose Anaconda Armco Steel Armour & Co. Armstrong Cork Labor subcommittee in the Atlantic Refining Babcock & Wilcox Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel Briggs Manufacturing Budd Co. Case, J.L. Cities Services Cluett Peabody

Columbus Gas Consolidated Edison Continental Can Continental Oil Crucible Steel Curtiss Wright du Pont Eastman Kodak Erie Railroad Ford Motor Fruehauf Trailers General Baking General Dynam General Elec General Pub Util

117%

39%

351/4

61%

106%

611/2

471/4

Gulf Oil I.B.M. International Harvester International Tel & Tel Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Liggett & Myers Loew's Lone Star Gas ex. div.

Merrit, Chapman & Scott Montgomery Ward National Biscuit National Dairy National Distillers National Fuel New York Central Olin Mathieson Chemi-Pennroad Pennsalt Chemical Penn Power & Light

Penna Railroad Pepsi-Cola Phillips Pet. Pure Oil Republic Steel Sears Roebuck Sinclair **Socony** 

Sperry Rand Square D Standard Brand Standard Oil Calif. Standard Oil Indiana Sunray Mid-Cont. Sylvania Texas Co. Union Carbide United Airlines

West Penn Elec

Western Union Tel

Woolworth Youngstown Sheet & Tube American Exchange Electric Bond & Share

choice 300-600 lb. sows 16.50-230 lbs. steady to 25c lower, 19.50; boars and stags 12-15. Sheep and Lambs-660 estisteady. No. 1-3 butchers weigh- mated, including 535 direct. ing 180-230 lbs. 22-23, selected Demand good, market steady. Lebanon, a troubled country | meat type up to 23.50; 230-250 | Choice wooled and spring lambs

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (h-An To Farm Measure unconscious paratrooper, his chute lines snarled, was pulled chute lines snarled, was pulled to safety after dangling 1,800 feet in the air outside an air-

Pvt. David L. Creager, 18, of jumped from a transport 1,800 feet up. As he hung there, the crew-

an Ohio reserve unit-tied ropes around his static lines and slowly pulled him toward the plane. Ten minutes later they had

him inside, getting artificial respiration from the only flight surgeon in the 16-plane flight. He was treated for minor injuries. The accident occurred as the

airmen of the 356th Troop Carrier Squadron, from Clinton County, Ohio, Air Force Base, on weekend duty, were returning 250 paratroopers here from More News on Probstein an exercise at the Ohio field.

### **Victim of Crash on** Turnpike Is Critical

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)-Evelyn H. Rosato, 27, of Pittsburgh, who was injured in an auto crash on the Pennsylvania turnplke in which two other persons were killed, was reported in critical condition today three years ago. in Bedford County Memorial Hos-

Killed in the crash near here Monday were Joan Kasofsky, 25, and Martha M. Patriarca, 28, both of Pittsburgh.

Police said the women's auto was almost sliced in half when it smashed sideways into a medial barrier. Officers were unable to determine who was driving. The women were en route to Wildwood, N. J., for a vacation.

### **Pennsy Stockholders**' Suit Is Dismissed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Judge C. William Kraft of the U. S. District Court has dismissed a suit by Branstrom and family are enstockholder Randolph Phillips seeking to upset the May election of six management-nominated directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The jurist handed down a 10,000word opinion Monday ruling against Phillips and two other stockholders, Charles Schwartz and Louis Guadiosi. Phillips had sought a seat on

the board as an independent director. After his defeat, he filed suit against the railroad claiming the election was invalid because of "false and misleading" statements about him in the company's

### **Wilson Is Not Curious About Moon Atmosphere**

PETOSKEY, Mich ( For-E. Wilson says he's not very curious about the other side of the moon.

Discussing the U.S. moon rocket attempt, Wilson said Roy Lowe, Mrs. Elva Neilson. here Monday night, "Maybe I'm Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Paul, Mr. too old and not as curious as and Mrs. Al Nordine, Mr. and I was. But I think the other Mrs. Fritz Nordine, Warren; ments. side of the moon is much like Mr. and Mrs. William Frederthis side."

of Petoskey community organizations that he deplored the possibility of an arms race with Russia.

### **Nuclear Tests Planned** By Britain in Pacific

161/4 LONDON (AP) -- Britain today nuclear weapons tests.

the British government notified all Sven Idermark, Jamestown foreign diplomatic missions in Mrs. Harriette Gardner, Ridg-London.

around Christmas Island, the and they enjoyed calling on headquarters of Britain's nuclear friends and relatives in Warren, weapons testing operations, is the Jamestown and Youngsville, same as that closed to shipping in previous nuclear tests.

### Labor Charges Business Killed Control Measure

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP) Several labor union chiefs said to- bury, Salamanca, were Sunday day business interests helped sink callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry a labor control bill in Congress to | Lindell and Mr. and Mrs. Vinpush for sterner measures next cent Mills. The House of Representatives

last chance for such legislation at this session. AFL-CIO leaders, meeting here, had urged its passage, saying they believed the interests of the public and "the decent element in the labor movement and management" thus would be served.

ABOARD THE NAUTILUS ABOARD USS NAUTILUS AT SEA (AP) - The atomic submarine Nautilus moved steadily toward the United States at more than 20 knots today, returning EDT Wednesday. home for a hero's welcome. Plowing under water at a depth of 250 feet, the transpolar subma-

rine sailed Monday from Port-

next Monday.

land, England. The boat is due

# Call at Ft. Campbell Relief Aid Hits Barricade

HARRISBURG (AP) - A proposal by the Public Welfare Department to increase minimum relief standards by 35 to 50 per

Smith said the state's relief bill is already heading for an eightmillion-dollar deficit and that acceptance of the new standards, designed to take effect Oct. 1, would send the Commonwealth deeper in

statement as the State Board of Public Assistance called a meeting during the day to consider the public welfare secretary.

### Senate Probers Seek Southerners

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate probers dig for more information

Dave Probstein. week that Teamsters Union officials had muscled in on Prebstein's Indianapolis taxi business just before he vanished more than

Witnesses said Probstein disappeared June 6, 1955, on a trip to St. Louis after telling a friend he was in danger, the nature of moted the use of troops and which he could not divulge. Probstein was allegedly forced

out as owner of the State Cab Co. in Indianapolis. The committee has accused Teamsters President James R. Hoffa of scheming with underworld figures to take over businesses and labor unions. The Sen-

ate group is attempting in the

### RUSSELL

RUSSELL -- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Avis Rosendahl, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin joying a motor trip to New York state places of interest this week.

Mrs. Ray Hewitt and Frances Ruland motored to Columbus, O., Saturday, returning Sunday and bringing back Mrs. Ralph A'Harrah and children, who will visit relatives here for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burkhold-

er are spending two weeks with relatives in Indiana and Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bochniak have moved into an apartment in the Harry Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood entertained with a picnic Saturday evening. Guests were Mrs.

icks, Stanton Hill; Mr. and Wilson told a joint meeting Mrs. George Boyer, Starbrick. Mrs. George Hedges left Saturday for Akron, O., where she will join her son, Robert Chalmers, and family and go on to visit relatives in Sicux City,

LANDER-The Rev. and Mrs. declared a wide area of the Pa- Macklyn Lindstrom, Erie, have cific Ocean a danger area begin- been recent guests of Mrs. Ruth ning Wednesday for a series of Swanson. Sunday visitors were Linnea Peterson, Gothenberg, A Foreign Office spokesman said Sweden; Judith Loydahl and way, has also been a guest of The spokesman said the area Mrs. Swanson for several days

> Georgia Skinner, Donald and Dorothy Marsh, and Frank Burgett attended 4-H Week activities at Penn State University. Mrs. Anna Eckman, Jamestown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell.

Mrs. Frances Schultz, Little Valley, and Mrs. Clair Louns-

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahan Monday killed a Senate-passed were Mr. and Mrs. Herman labor bill, apparently ending the Lounsbury, Ossining, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pickard, Jamestown. Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hokanson and granddaughter, Sandra Hokanson, Mrs. Berger Anderson, Anne Hansen, Hans Peter, Jametsown; Gerda Seccor, Ger-

> NEWS CONFERENCE WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 10:30 a. m.

FIRST SNOW! MT. WASHINGTON, N. H. (AP) -With 35 days of summer left, light snow fell on the peak of this 6,288-foot mountain Monday.

The plan would not increas. actual relief grants by 35 to 50 per cent. But, it would mean that persons on public assistance rolls cent ran into stone-wall opposition would be allowed to receive other from Aud. Gen. Charles C. Smith income to that extent without seeng their relief checks cut.

Shapiro estimated it would cost taxpayers an added 61/2 millión dollars a year but explained that the figure was subject to revision pending a study.

The plans calls for fixing a minimum standard of \$215 monthly for a family of four. That com-The auditor general made the pares with the present standard of

\$153. Smith, who is a board member, said fixing a higher standard plan offered by Harry Shapiro, without the money to pay for it was not good administration.

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Sen. James O. Eastland (Dtoday on the disappearance of In- Miss) likened use of federal dianapolis lawyer - businessman troops in Little Rock to Soviet repressions in Hungary. There, The Senate Rackets Committee he said, "armed force and bayheard disputed testimony last onets were used to bend a people to the will of allen ideas. thereby forcing on them a new social structure."

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D. SC) accused White of having mixed politics with law and said "it is obvious that he proprejudiced his advice in this direction."

This was a reference to White's role in directing preparation of legal papers on which Eisenhower based his Little. Rock troop action. At the time, White was an assistant attorney general serving as legal adviser to former Atty. Gen. hearings to back up its charges. Herbert Brownell.

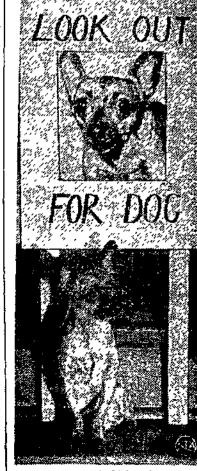
Testifying earlier this year at Judiciary Committee hearing on his nomination, White said troops were used as a last resort "to set down mass defiance" of a court decrea.

### Dairy Farmers Urged To Mail Their Ballot

NEW YORK—Dairy farmers were reminded today that they have until midnight Thursday to vote in a mail referendum on proposed amendments to the New York-New Jersey milk

marketing orders. Dr. C. J. Blanford, administrator of the orders and agent Timmy Shield is home from for the referendum, said that Warren General Hospital, where the 52,192 dairy farmers who he was taken after he was delivered milk in February to struck by a car near his home. Plants in the New York-New Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood were | Jersey marketing area are elig-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ible to vote. Dairy coopera-Merton Brown at Pleasantville. tives representing 31,888 pro-Carol Fehlman, Sandra Haller | ducers will cast bloc votes for and John Lyon were among them while 20,304 farmers will mer Defense Secretary Charles those attending 4-H Week at vote individually. Information-Pennsylvania State University. al material on the proposed amendments and ballots were mailed August 8 to the voting cooperatives and dairy farmers. Approval by at least twothirds of those voting is required for adoption of the amend-

> Dr. Blanford said the amendments on which the referendum is being held deal primarily with exemption from regulation of handlers who are also producers; the conditions under which handlers distributing milk in the marketing area may elect to be nonpool plants; fluid skim milk for which handlers are required to pay a fluid price and the zone limit for plants at which nearby location differentials are pay-



NOT SO TOUGH - We don't know about his bark, but one dog's picture is worse than his bite. That's Buttons the Chihuahua, who hangs arounds Mone toe, Wis. The fearsome phote was set up by Button's owner, Kenneth Lovell, who says even the neighborhood cats have a new respect for his pet.

### TUESDAY'S



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### Tuesday's Highlights

7:30 (4-10-35) NAME THAT TUNE:
masted quir, with George
De Witt as quirmaster.

(17) WIN WITH A WINNER audience participation program. Sandy Becker is emcee.

(2) SUGARFOOT

8.00 (4-35) MR. ADAMS AND EVE—Eve is thrilled when Howard tells her they are going to Las Vegas for a few days.

(6-12-17) SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S STORYBOOK--"The Magic Pishbone" starring Barry Jones, Listelle Winwood and Leo C. Carroll. 8-30 (4-35) KEEP TALKING-

comedy game with Monty Hall as master of ceremonles with goest panelists.

9.00 (5-12-17) DOTTO—a quix show with Jack Narz, emece. (4-10-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH-panel show, with

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Bud Collyer as emcee, and panelists Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle and Hy Gardner.

(2) BROKEN ARROW-A voung white box's attentions to an Apache maiden leads him into a duel with an Apache youth in "The Duel."

9:30 (4-35) SPOTLIGHT PLAYHOUSE—Gary Merrill stars in "Understanding Heart."

(6-12-17) BOB CUMMINGS SHOW—"Bob the Body Builder."

(2) PANTOMIME QUIZ-(2) PANTOMIME QUIZ-parlor game featuring two competing panels comprised of Howard Morris, Elaine Stritch, Milt Kamen, Dorothy Hart, George O'Hanlon, Mike Stokey, host Guests; Gretchen Wyler & Gloria De Haven. De Haven.

(2-10) THE LIFE AND
LEGEND OF WYATT EARP
Hugh O'Brian stars in
"Wells Fargo vs. Doc"
Hollidsy."

De flaver.

(4-10-35) BID 'N' BUY—
auction game, with Bert
Parks as matter of ceremonies
and guest contestants.

(6-12-17) THE CALIFORNIANS—"The Inner Circle." When organized robbery reaches an all-time high in early San Francisco.

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(4) FUN TO LEARN

(5) SHOW TIME AT \$

(7) ADVENTURE

THEATRE

(35) WRANGLERS CLUB

5:30 (2-10-12) MICKET MOUSE

(5) WOODT WOODPECKER

(17) THE EARLY SHOW—

"Torbidden Jungle."

5:55 (4) WEATHER

6:00 (2) JUT JACKSON

(4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND

SPORTS

SPORTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE
(10) POPEYE PLATHOUSE
(12) CARTOON CORNER
(35) POPEYE

6:10 (6) WEATHER 6:15 (4) CISCO KID (6) NEWS

5 (4) CISCO KID
(6) NEWS
(10) OUTDOORS WITH
BRETH
25 (10) SPORTS
30 (2) NEWS
(6) DISNETLAND
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) DATELING ERIE
(35) ERIE EDITION
(24) (2-10-12) WEATHER
(25) COMEDY CAPERS
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS
EDWARDS—NEWS
(12) NEWS
(12) NEWS
(13) NEWS
(14) TV SHOW ROOM
(12) CHEYENNE
(15) NEWS & SPORTS
(35) HAWKETE
(15) NEWS
(15) (2) SI GARFOOT
(4-35-10) NAME THAT TUNK
(6) HARBOR COMMAND
(17) WIN WITH THE
WINNER

8:00 (4-35) MB. ADAMS & EVE
(6-12-17) SHIRLEY
TEMPLE'S STORYBOOK
(10) THE THUATER
8:30 (2-10) WYATT CARP
(4-35) KEEP TALKING

(2) BROKEN ARROW (4-10-35) TELL THE TRUTH (6-12-17) DOTTO 9:30 (2) PANTOMIME QUIZ

(4-35) SPOTLIGHT PLAYHOUSE—"The Bargain"
(6-12-17) THE BOB
CUMMINGS SHOW
(10) RICHARD DIAMOND
(2) PARIS PRECINCT
(1-10-37) BID 'N' BUT
ON BROADWAY
(5-12-17) CALIFORNIANS

(6-12-17) CALIFORNIANS 10:30) (2) HIGHWAY PATROL (4) DECOY—"First Arrest" (6) ALFRED HITCHCOCK (10) ERROL FLINN

(10) ERROL FLINN
THEATRE
(12) BROKEN ARROW
(17) O. HENRY PLAYHOUSE
(35) STAGE 7
11:00 (2-4) NEWS, WEATHER,
SPORTS
(6-17) NEWS & WEATHER
(10) NEWS-WEATHERMAN
(12) WEATHER, NEWS &
SPORTS
(35) NEWS
11:13 (6) TUESDAY NIGHT
MOVIE

MOVIE 11:15 (35) STARLIGHT THEATRE (17) THE JACK PARR SHOW

11:20 (10) WOBLD'S BEST MOVIE 11:30 (2) OPERATION SWING SHIFT
(4) SHEBLOCK HOLMES
MYSTERY THEATRE
(12) JACK PARE SHOW 12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY

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## WEDNESDAY'S

7:00 (6-12-17) TODAY
(10) BREAKFAST TIME
8:45 (2) RUMPUS ROOM
(10) CARTOON CARNIVAL
9:00 (2) COMEDY THEATRE (4) POPEYE'S PLATHOUSE
(6) ROMPER ROOM (color)
(10) HORIZONS
(12) MORNING THEATRE
9:30 (2) BOSTON BLACKIE
(4) SUSIE

10.00 (2) MARGIE (4-10-35) FOR LOVE OB MONEY (6-12-17) DOUGH-BU-MI 19:30 (2) ARBOTT AND COST ELLO (6-12-17) TREASURE HUNT (11-10-37) PLAY LOUR HUNCH

11:00 (2) MR. D A. (4-12-17) PRICE IS BIGHT (1-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREY 11:30 (2) PUBLIC DEFENDER (4-10-35) DOTTO (6-17-12) TRUTH OR CONSE QUENCES

12.90 (2-10-35) LOVE OF LIFE (4) NEWS AND WEATHER (6-17-12) TIC TAC BOUGH 12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

12:30 (4-35) SEARCH FOR TOWOR ROW.

12:30 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE (6-17-12) IT COULD BE YOU (10) FARM, HOME AND GARDEN

12:45 (4:35) THE CUIDING LIGHT
1:00 (4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6) DEVOTIONS
(10) EDGE OF NIGHT
(12) AFTERNOON THEATRE
(17) HOLLYWOOD PLAX-

177 HOLLINGO LDAX HOUSE (35) NEWS 1:05 (35) HY YAPPLE SHOW 1:15 (6) COUNTRY STYLE

U. S. A. 1:80 (6) CURTAIN CALL (4-10-35) AS THE WORLD

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TURNS
2:00 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE
SHOW
(6-12-17) LUCKY PARINERS
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(4-35) BEAT THE CLOCK
2:15 (10) GUIDING LIGHT
2:30 (2) LAPF TIME
(4-10-35) HOUSE PARIX
(6-12-17) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(color)

(6) SHOWTIME AT B (17) ADVENTURE THEATRE (35) WRANGLERS CLUB

5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRI 5:50 (2-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE (6) ADVENTURAMA (17) THE EABLY SHOW— 5.55 (4) WEATHER

6:00 (2) COLONEL BLEEP
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS &
SPORTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE, (6) SPORTS PAGE,
WEATHER
(10) POPETE PLAXHOUSE
(12) CANDY CANE LANE
(35) POPEYE
6:15 (4) CISCO KID
(10) OUTBOORS WITH
BRETH
8.25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL
6:46 (2) NEWS

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(4-10-35) HOLSE PABLY
(6-12-17) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(ccior)
3:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(4-10-35) BIG PAYOFF
(6-12-17) TODAY IS OURS
3:30 (2) WHO HO YOU TRUST?
(4-35) VERDICT IS YOURS
(6-12-17) FROM THESE
ROOTS
(10) NEWS & WEATHEB
2:15 (10) BIGGITER DAY
(10) BANDSTAND
(4-3) THE BRIGHTER DAY
(12-6-12) QUILEN FOR A DAY
(19) BANDSTAND
4:15 (4-25) EBCRET STORM
4:30 (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT
4:45 (6-11-22) MODEEN ROMANCE
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TIZZY, By Kate Osann



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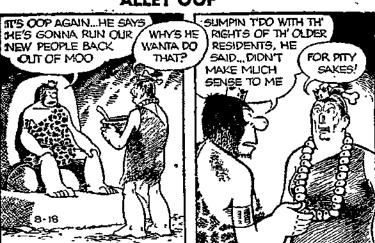
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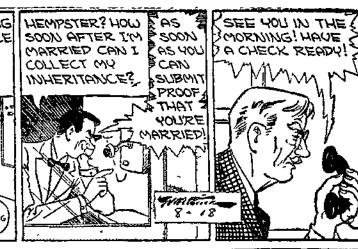


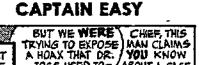


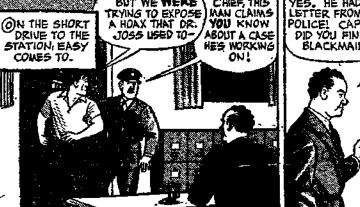
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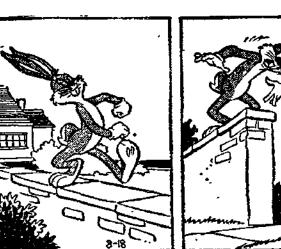




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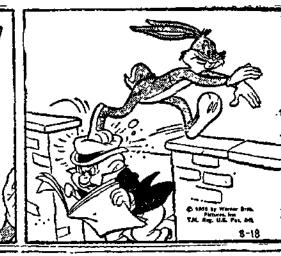


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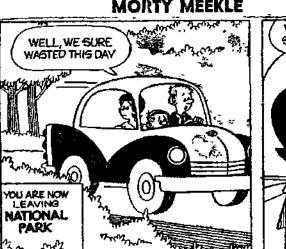








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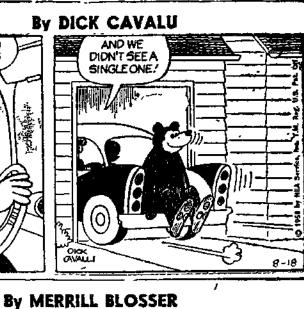
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TO MEET YOU!

YEAH! WELL NOT ME/



By WILSON SCRUGS

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

MY NEXT QUESTION, HE SAID HE HADAN MRS, WAYNE, WHERE IMPORTANT is Mr.Lord? DINNER



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WOST EXECUTENTLY IN ORBIT?



# Defeated Harris Vows To Fight Into Sharper Form

### Champion Is Compelled to Speaking of Sports Climb From Floor in Second To Battle Down Challenger

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (#)-Dissatisfied with his 12th-round knockout of game but outclassed Roy Harris, world heavyweight champion Patterson vowed today to fight his way into sharper form.

His timing apparently suffering from his yearlong layoff, the 23-year-old champion had to climb from the floor to successfully defend his title Monday night against the courageous but sometimes awkward challenger from Cut and Shoot,

Patterson was down for three count from a left and right in the second round but bounced up to take command from the next round on. He scored four knockdowns.

With Harris far behind on points and bleeding from a battered nose and cuts near both eyes, his veteran trainer, Bill Gore, asked that the fight be atopped after the 12th round.

"I had it stopped," Gore declared. "The fighter wanted to

"I'm more dissatisfied with this fight than any one I've fought in the last few years," Patterson declared. "If I had been able to get started it might have been a different fight. I know that if both of us had more fights we would have looked a lot better. I'll probably fight more often now."

Stopping the fight, which goes into the record as a 12thround knockout, brought the in theaters across the nation. first defeat to the picturesque Texan from the Big Thicket country near Houston. It was the third successful title defense for Patterson, who won the championship in 1956 at 21.

The champion from New York spotted his fee 9½ pounds at 184% to 194 but landed the power punches. He knocked Harris down for an eight count in the seventh with a right to the side of the head. In the eighth Roy was down for counts of seven and three. He took a nine count in the 12th.

But fans who tabbed the Texan an easy mark and made him a 6-1 underdog were sur-

At times his unorthodox Patterson's attack.

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Whether the New York Yankees

can blow their American League

lead is a question to be considered

by guys who smoke stuff they

don't sell at the supermarket. But

can the Orioles give Baltimore its

first finish in the first division?

1954, finished just a game short

of fourth-place Defroit last season.

And after drubbing Kansas City

8-2 in the only major league game

scheduled Monday, the Orioles

skid — longest slump in either

league this season—the Orioles

have spent most of their time in

the first division in the last month.

the fourth-place Tigers.

RETAINS TITLE



Floyd Patterson

Approximately 20,000 fans Wrigley Field and another 200, - ners. Mexicans will be without 8-2 in the only American League 000 by closed-circuit television many of the players who helped game scheduled.

The gross gate here was estimated at \$228,000, the gross in theaters at a mission dollars. Harris collects his \$100,- riches sweep. The Series poens 000 guarantee. Patterson's take today with North winner playit is estimated, will be more than \$200,000.

Club, announced the champion for Friday at 3 p. m. is committed to a title defense next June in Colorado Springs, possibility that Floyd might fight in the meantime.

against Hurricane Jackson and style in itself served to stall Pete Rademacher last year, also ended in knockouts.

A's until opening up against Ralph

Perry (7-10) in a seven-run sixth

inning. Gene Woodling socked a

Hec Brown (5-3) won it on a

nine-hitter. Roger Maris scored

22nd home run in the eighth aft-

son's single and Hal Smith's sac-

The Yankees, who lead by 111/2

after losing 8 of their last 11, open

Cleveland. Whitey Ford goes for

If you are using shallow fat

is the Indians' pick.

crashed a three-run shot.

rifice fly.

Even with an 11-game losing his 15th victory. Cal McLish (12-6)

Television coverage of semiat West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York, will be presented by NBC-TV September 6 and 7. Former champion Don Budge will be one of the commentators for the tennis telecasts, with another announcer to be named. Budge won he scored first and only "grand behind. slam" of tennis by winning U. S., Wimbledon, French and Aus- play a twi-night doubleheader that tralian singles titles, the TV coverage will begin with men's Angeles today. semi-final round on the sixth, top amateur players will, compete in the tourney, which starts Aug. 29. Defending club. champions are Althea Gibson and Australia's Mal Anderson.

ous freshmen and sophomores.

By virtue of a repeat perdustrial League of Monterey, ny Podres. Mexico will have the opportu- The third-place Pittsburgh Pinity to defend its title as Little rates send Ronnie Kline (11-11) in the annual classic which Cubs at Chicago. opens at Williamsport today. No defending champion in the for a night game with Jack Stan-Series has qualified for a second mer Mizell (8-9). crack at the championship, although there have been rare in- Monday. watched the open-air battle at stances of repeat regional winwin the title in 1957, including brilliant, ambidextrous Macias whose pitching and versatility was in a large measure responsible for the team's rags-toing East. Mexico opposes Can-D'amato, still feuding with the | West meets winner of North- | 7-5, 7-5. powerful International Boxing East game. Finals are slated

# Colo. But he didn't name an opponent and he left open the Manager Casey in the opening round of the Wom-

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-So the New Monday Win Places Orioles York Yankees don't like the idea of practicing on an off day?

Within Half Game of Fourth Prof. Casey Stengel. "But nobody has complained to me. I wouldn't know anything about what they randa-but held a 1-1 tie with the think."

Disturbed because the Bombers

have lost 8 of their last 11. Manager Stengel called a special practwo-run homer and Dick Williams tice Monday. It pained some of the players and they did some grumbling. But none would do his complaining publicly. both runs for the A's, belting his

"If they don't like it, they ought The Birds, who have improved er singling and scoring for a 1-1 to read their contracts," rasped each year since their rebirth in the fourth on Harry Simp- Stengel. "I'm the manager and as long as I'm here they'll do just what I tell them to do.

"Furthermore, if they don't snap out of it, we'll have more of their last home stand against the those off-day workouts. So they'd now are within half a game of Western clubs tonight against better get used to it."

Stengel obviously was annoyed both at the attitude of the players toward the practice and their run-

of-the-mill play on the field. They're still 111/2 games ahead of the rampaging Chicago White

for frying fruit fritters, have Sox and they open a nine-game The slump tumbled them from the fat come up high enough set against the Western clubs tosecond to sixth. They slipped past Cleveland into fifth by winning to half-cover the food. Slices of night at the Stadium. The Clevetheir third in a row Monday night. apple, banana and orange, dip- land Indians are the first visitors Baltimore had only one hit-a ped in a light batter, all make and later in the week the Sox roll third-inning bunt by Willie Mi- delectable fritters. in for three games. GO

Associated Press Sports Writer

eight games ahead in the National National Singles crown in 1937 ing to catch up with the Los An- Pittsburgh Pirates of 1958 have as good as the "Whiz Kids" of and '38 and in the latter year geles Dodgers, who are 14 games

The Braves and the Dodgers opens a five-game series at Los The Braves, who have taken 11

son, lost thei first seven meet-Sixty-two boys reported for ings with the Dodgers this seaphysicals recently for Kane son. They have won six of the Wolves. This included numer- last eight, however. They will send Pal Joey Jay (7-4) and rookie Carl Willey (8-3) against the Dodgers.

The fourth-place Dodgers, who formance which has no paralle! have won five of their last six, in tournament competition, In- will start Don Drysdale and John-

League World Series champions against Taylor Phillips (6-6) of the The Phillies were at St. Louis

11-year history of the World ford (7-11) facing the Cards' Wil-No NL games were scheduled

Baltimore defeated Kansas City

### Sports In Brief

successfully defended his Newport adian champions in the second Invitation championship by degame. Wednesday, South meets feating his fellow Australian, Ash-Patterson's manager Cus Mexico - Canada winner while ley Cooper, in straight sets, 64,

> DARIEN, Conn.-Mrs. Norman Woolworth, New Canaan, Conn., upset Ireland's Philomena Garvey

RACING
CHICAGO — Restless Wind
(\$3.60) won the \$18,300 Prairie him a 6-1 underdog were surprised to watch a bristling battle and a courageous showing light's fight the toughest of his three defenses. The others, Monday Practice (\$3.60) won the \$18,300 Prairie State Stakes at Arlington Park.

ATLANTIC CITY — Li'l Fella (\$4) took the top event at Atlantic

Minor League Scores

Auburn 8-7, Erie 1-1 Olean 6-11, Corning 3-8 Batavia 2, Elmira 1 Wellsville 3, Geneva 2

Eastern League York 8-3, Reading 4-6 Albany 2, Springfield 1 Williamsport 4, Binghamton 1 Allentown 7, Lancaster 4

Notice is hereby given that the Final Account of the Warren National Bank, Guardian of Alice V. Hinton, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation on September Tenth, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-eight at ten o'clock a. m.

Ralph E. Sires, Prothonotary Warren County, Pennsylvania Aug. 5-12-19-26-4t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Straziser late of Sheffield Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. Joseph Straziser, Jr.,

Executor Sheffield, Pa.

C. HENRY NICHOLSON, Attorney

Warren National Bank Bldg. Aug. 12-19-26-Sept. 2-9-16-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Mullen Curtis. a. k. a. Mary M. Curtis, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Ethel Katherine Knopf, Executrix

808 Jackson St., Extension Warren, Pa. C. HENRY NICHOLSON, Attorney 510 Warren National Bank Bldg.

July 29-Aug. 5-12-19-26-Sept. 2

Braves and Bums Pirates Become Darkhorse Danny Murtaugh's Dandies, have been alternately good-and-Open Five-Game Candidate to Give Braves how good-or-bad the pitching has been well-nigh sensational. final and final rounds of National Series at L. A. A Run for the Series Money

by fans in the seven other Na- anything can happen. The Milwaukee Braves may be tional League cities, but re- What has made Pittsburgh pitching of a pair of PCL grad-League race, but they're still try- fore the season ever started, box-office favorite? Are they ing champion Milwaukee 1950 pennant under even more baseball's new darlings. The Series money.

men's and men's finals will be against St. Louis and 11-5 against tiny", didn't come easy, for the point predicted by experts these seen Sept. 7 at 2 p. m. World's San Francisco, are only Bucs long have been the door-6-9 against the Dodgers. Milwau- mat of senior circuit. And while probably is the latter! kee holds an edge on every other frenzied fans in Pittsburgh are . As any manager will tell you, by surprised a lot of people with

way they're playing as the hec-Unrated by experts, ignored tic race enters backstretch run,

spected by their opponents be- into a sudden contender and uates, George Witt and Curt now become the popular dark- Philadelphia, who surprised a horse candidate to give defend- lot of people by winning the Braves a run for their World Seemingly insurmountable This feeling for National case of a group of youngsters of 14 from Cincinnati, stand 12-6 League's new "Team of Des-

happily predicting pennant, from the time baseball started, his astute and sound leader-The Braves, riding a seven-! Pirates, players and officials, a club can hope to go only as ship. game winning streak that match- feel that such talk is a big pre- far as, its pitching will take Regardless what happens be- until 11 a. m. on day of pubes the longest in the NL this sea- mature, perhaps, although the them. Battling Pirates of '58, tween now and September 28, lication.

bad this year, depending on

Hitters, except Bob Skinner, actually, were the ones who left the Bucs in the lurch, but the Pirates' Big Three-Bob Friend, Ronnie Kline and Vern Law were bolstered in time by the tremendous-and-sensational

There are many cases in baseball history which say the Pirates of '58 could become personnel is there, and the club odds? Or is it just simply a has developed a personality of its own this year. It is a colown quiet way-and this is a stand up and take notice of Murtaugh, who has undoubted- day-and possibly tomorrowi

NEW YORK-PENNA. BASEBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT Auburn at Wellsville Batavia at Corning Erie at Geneva Olean at Elmira

WEDNESDAY Auburn at Wellsville Batavia at Corning D. H. Elmira at Olean Erie at Geneva

THURSDAY Auburn at Wellsville Batavia at Corning Erie at Geneva Olean at Elmira

tribute to the Bucs' manager, them. They are the team of to-



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### Betts Machine Outscores Jones Chevrolet 6 to 2

Opening round of Warren City Softball League's Snaughnessy playoffs Monday evening saw Betts Machine Shop Black Knights draw first blood when they out-scored Jones Chevrolet of Sheffield 6-2 on West Side diamond.

Ken Sorensen's steady, fourhit pitching and timely hitting on the part of Black Knights, were more than the automobile boys could cope with.

A tight game until the fifth frame. Betts was holding a slim 2-1 lead. Black Knights struck for their two markers in the second inning when Rico Bonavita slashed a double and rode home on a single by Bill Massa, scoring on Bob Schenck's sacrifice fly to right. Sheffield got one of these back in the third on Bob Fitch's walk and a single by Ray Ritchie.

Betts iced the contest with dual markers in each of the fifth and sixth innings. A double by Hud Berdine, single by Sid Cummings and Bonavita's sacrifice fly, were responsible in the fifth, and Schenck's triple aided by Lefty Haight's squeeze bunt single were features of the sixth. Sheffield picked up its final

run without benefit of a hit. A hit batsman, atolen base and an error gave them their final tally.

Betts will try to clinch best two out of three series when! they meet Sheffield again Wednesday, at Sheffield.

Playoffs will find Soda Mineral and Nino's Restaurant (1st and 4th respectively in league standings) battling best two out of three, and Betts Machine and Jones Chevrolet (2nd and 3rd) going the same. Winners of both circuits will play for championship, best three out of

#### SHEFFIELD

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Gustafson, cf	4	0	1
G. Steffan, p	3	0	0
Ritchie, c	2	1	1
Hoden, rf	3	0	0
Zdarko, 3b	3	0	C
Bires, ss	3	0	1
Farnsworth, M	3	0	1
M. Steffan, 2b	3	0	(
Fitch, 1b	2	1	(
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Totals	26	2	4

BUTTS Berdine, 2b ..... 3 S. Cummings, 3b .. L. Cummings, cf .. 3 Bartholomew, 1b .. 2 Schenck, ss ..... 2 Molinaro, lf ..... 1 Haight, lf ...... 1

Score by innings:

Bonavita, Sorensen; 35 hits: Umpires: Vizza, Anderson.

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MIDGET CHAMPS-Winners of championship honors in Midget Division of Hot Stove League are pictured after completing their 1958 play offs in which they defeated Warren National Bank 7-2 and 6-1 to gain the laureis. Front row, left to right: Dennis Slack, Jim Suppa, Jerry Nichols, Tommq Creola, Vince Pace. Back row, same order: Frank Suppa, manager, Bobby Lucia, Larry Zobrest, Joe Bonavita, Buddy Bonavita, Red Lucia, manager. Missing when photo was taken were Dave Brindis, Jerry Matone, Gary Holcomb and Harold Cummings.-Timesphoto by Mahan.



LOST ONE-Warren Kiwanis last one contest in playoff series to Sylvania, 6-5, but won first and last battles, 5-1 and 5-1 to take Intermediate division honors. In the above Timesphoto by Mahan, left to right they are: Harry Wooster, manager, Bill Henry, Larry DeRosia, John Wooster and Ronnie Seder. Back row, same order, Jim Forslund, Jack Pierce, Joe Zaffino, Roger Colvin, Jim Hasiet, John Colvin, manager. Missing when photo was taken were Fred Gelotte, Jim Kieilin, Lon Peterson and Jeff Riggs.

those players who have been

Arrested by the F.B.I.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

FBI has arrested Donald L.

connection with the stealing of

Monroeville Branch of the Fi-

Ramsey, a former bank em-

ploye, was placed under \$1,000

bond pending federal grand

taken Aug. 4, had been depos-

More than \$2,000 cash and

about \$3,800 in checks have

The FBI said the money bag,

delity Trust Co.

jury action.

# 1957 Champions phasis. Tennis Tourney town in a big way, and Jaycees sponsor this tournament to give those players who have been U.C.L.A. Coach

Last year's champions have registered for the Jaycee Junior Tennis Tournament, according to the committee which met last evening to make further Former Bank Employe Is plans for the week-long play beginning next Monday on Beaty Tennis Courts. Chairman Don Norris announced that entries will be received until Monday. Entry blanks are appearing daily in Times-Mirror.

It is expected that all match-Sheffield ..... 001 001 0-2 es will be held at night, begin-Betta ..... 020 022 x-6 ning at 6 p. m., not interfering with summer jobs and football practice.

Success of last season's tournament was noted by the committee in their preparations. Over 60 teen-agers participated and the matches were hotly contested, until Blair Smoulder, Sally Scalise, Mark Peterson and Priscilla Ross emerged champions of their respective been recovered. divisions. Miss Scalise has already sent in her entry blank and will return to defend her Junior Girls' title. Others are Elk Co. Woman Given expected to follow suit, and, with other players gaining a year's experience, champions

should be hard put to retain their titles. merely one in a series of Jay- she pleaded guilty to embezcee programs held during the zling charges. among the youth of our nation, pleaded guilty to embezzling ington County Court. President Eisenhower keynoted \$1,700 from the Elk County Nathe fitness program with his tional Bank of Ridgway.

### merce has placed the most em-Dickerson Named Tennis courts in Warren. Are Entered in built some years ago, have To Succeed Late

working out all summer a chance to play in competition LOS ANGELES (AP) - George against others of their own cali-Dickerson succeeds the late Henry (Red) Sanders as UCLA's head football coach.

The 45-year-old Dickerson, a ICLA alumnus, was Sander's first assistant and handled a great mass of detail for him, including liaison between student-athletes and faculty.

Sanders, eulogized at a memo-Ramsey, 23, of Trafford, in rial service Monday as "an authentic genius," died last Thursa money bag containing \$6,878 day of a heart attack. He was 53. in cash and checks from the

Athletic Director Wilbur Johns, in announcing the appointment Monday, said Dickerson was not hired on an interim basis and that his contract will extend for "more than one year." Exact tenure and the salary were not disclosed.

### Charges of Extortion ited by a large food market. Ignored by Grand Jury

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)-Charges of extortion and misfeasance in office against Democratic State Sen. William J. Seven Days in Jail Lane were ignored Monday by a Washington County grand

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mrs. Mike Packrall of Centerville Rose Marie Rieder of St. Marys Junior Tennis Tournament is was fined \$500 Monday after had brought the charges. Previously, Lane had been indicted on 17 similar charges which year to foster physical witness Mrs. Rieder, mother of three, were later dismissed by Wash-

A political opponent of Lane, Packrall had accused him of re-National Committee on Fitness U. S. District Court Judge ceiving expenses as a Washingfor Youth, and tennis is one of Wallace S. Gourley also sen- ton County commissioner while

# Being Taken

Committee for the 3rd annual Kinzua Valley Open Golf Tourney is composed of Jim McCool, George Eberhardt. George Larson and Sam Brobst.

Each of these men has been busily preparing prize lists and readying the starting times as they come in.

Entry forms are available from any of the committee or at the clubhouse in Kinzua. Latest entries are 'Chink' Collins, one of the all-time golfing

> ENTRY BLANKS NOW IN THIS ISSUE Entry blanks for the Kinzua Open will appear

through Friday in this pagreats of this area; Creed Erickson, who has been burning up

the course lately with his long

game; and Frank Wolfe, one of ;

the better known top-flight golf-

ers in the area. Also expected to enter Wednesday arè such top-notchers as Joe Scalise, Dan "The Hat" Lucia, Hal Bright, Dick Munch, Joe Meley, Dale Bean, Leo Salerno, Tom Fisher, to name a

few of the earlier ones. Area golfers are again reminded that there are four flights, scratch to 79; 80 to 89; 90 to 99; and 100 and over. All of these flights will pay off in prizes to a long list of the finish-

Lunch will be served starting at 11:00 a.m. and tee-off time begins at 9:00 a.m.

### Harris Gets Off **Deck Four Times** Before Final Bell

By PATRICK MCNULTY Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP)-Blinking at the dressing room floor from

under a towel, battered but gallant Roy Harris said: "He's the hardest puncher I've ever met. He's a great fighter." Across the hall in the cham-

Floyd Patterson paused from doing situps and said. "It's the toughest fight I've had since I've been champion. He was

ion's dressing room, unmarked

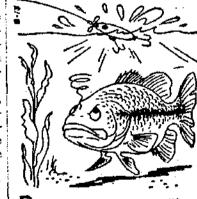
very game." Harris got off the deck four times before his trainer asked 1841/2, New York, knocked out Roy that the title fight be stopped after the 12th round Monday night. "I didn't want Roy cut any more," said Bill Gore. "He wanted to continue and yelled 'let me go, let me go.' But I said, 'no. Roy. There'll be other fights." "I never lost my senses." said

Harris. "I would have liked to have finished. "When Iknocked him down in the second round I thought I could get him, but I guess I got

too anxious." "I'd like to fight him again -Harris, who surprised the 20,000 Johnny Van Rensberg, 1411/2. South fans and the champion, too, Africa, 13 (Barnes retains British when he dropped Patterson for a Empire welterweight title).

three count in the second round. ny Leon, 129, Caracas, 10.

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#### Minor League Results Pacific Coast League

Phoenix 9, Spokane 5 Seattle 8, Portland 6 San Diego 6, Salt Lake City Only games scheduled American Assn.

Wichita 11, Omaha 6 Indianapolis 8, Denver 2 Minneapolis 3, Louisville 0 Only games scheduled . International League Montreal 5, Rochester 2

### Fights Last Night

Los Angeles — Floyd Patterson. Harris, 194, Cut And Shoot, Tex., 12 (Patterson retained World Heavyweight title).

Providence, R. I. — George Araujo, 138, Providence, outpointed Pancho Carmona, 1361/2, Puerto Rico, 10.

Sherbrooke, Quebec - Rory Calhoun, 168½, White Plains, N. Y. stopped George Mercer, 172, Little Rock, 6.

Caracas, Venezuela — Ike Chestnut, Philadelphia, drew with Sonny Leon, 129, Caracas, 10. Sydney, Australia - George think I could lick him," said Barnes, 1461/2, Sydney, stopped

### NATIONAL DOUBLES

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) The 78th National Doubles Tennis Championships swing into full gear today with Australian and American Davis Cup stars down to make their initial appearance on Longwood's grass courts.

The Aussies, boasting three teams in the first five seeds, moved in from Newport, R. I., where Mal Anderson captured the singles and Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser won the doubles of the annual Men's Invitational Tournament. Capt. James Cook made the Warren.

first English explorations on the coast of Alaska in 1776.

### Jaycee's Hole-In-One Contest Is Open to All

Anyone interested in taking home \$100 in cash while simultaneously supporting Jaycees' civic service projects are urged to try their luck at Jaycees first Hole-in-One contest slated for Saturday at Bill's Driving Range in Starbrick from 10 a. m. until dark.

Golfing sharpshooters who enter the contest will be shooting for a pin which lies approsimately 100 yards away. Should no one manage to get a ball into the cup during the day, a prize of \$25 will be awarded to the man, woman. boy or girl who comes closest to the pin. Other cash prizes will be awarded on an hourly

For \$1, anyone can try their luck—and luck, not skill, is the primary ingredient for success in a Hole-in-One contest—on three shots at the pin. Jaycees are going to construct a regular putting green at the range on which the pin and hole will be situated. Markers will be on hand to measure each shot to determine winners in the closest-to-the-pin categories.

Appearance of a "mystery celebrity" golf pro will add heightened interest to the days' competition. Mystery pro will demonstrate various golf shots at 2 p. m. Hal Conarro, Jaycee chair-

man of the project, emphasized again that anyone is eligible to compete. Males and females of all ages are urged to enter the competition. Golf balls and clubs will be donated by the driving range.

### **Local Swimmers** To Compete in Meet at Erie

Tomorrow afternoon, ten members of Conewango Valley Country Club Swimming Team with instructor Pat Madden, will compete in Lake Shore Swimming Meet at Erie. At Kahkwa Club last week, the team placed in the top five

in all events in a meet against swimmers from the tri-state Young "Zippo" Beaty, 10

year old "swimming marvel," will be out to better his time of 15 seconds which broke Kahkwa pool record in the 25 yard free style event.

Coach Madden will also have Linda Wernar, who brought home a third place medal in Girls' 12-and-under 50-yard free-style; Sue Werner, Lane Donovan, Lee Ritchie, Lizz Webster, Ed Branch, Jack Branch, Jerry Lauffenburger and Clyde Baker in the water for the local competition.

Madden, himself, will swim the 200-yard free-style and 100yard butterfly in men's division.

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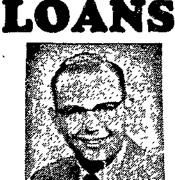
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### 3.0.P. Platform Committee Meeting Today

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Re sublican State Platform Committee assembled in Harrisburg today to hear suggestions for a platform that will be adopted at a conference of the GOP State Committee in Pittsburgh Sept. 6.

Today's meeting was the last of three scheduled by the GOP to help prepare a platform for the November elections.

Meetings were held last Thursday in Philadelphia and Monday in Pittsburgh. More than 30 representatives of

various groups attended Monday's But disappointment that more

"top-flight" leaders failed to attend was expressed by Rep. Albert W. Johnson (R-McKean), chairman of the Platform Committee. He said:

"We have a general idea of what they want, but we have no specific ideas."

Johnson singled out Pitts burgh's Chamber of Commerce and Urban Redevelopment Authority as organizations which failed to send representatives before the committee, adding. : "I understand they were invit-

ed by Mr. Flaherty (Edward L. Flaherty, Allegheny County Republican chairman).' Proposals for a "Bill of rights" for rank-and-file union members

and more stringent traffic laws were among those presented. The seven-part labor "Bill of Rights" was proposed by Rep. Willard F. Agnew Jr. (R-Alle-

gheny). It suggested: 1. Freedom of speech in a imion matters.

2. Annual financial report to each member. 3. Public filing of such reports.

4. Election of officers by secret 5. Public accounting of all wel-

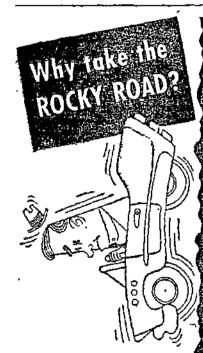
fare funds. 6. Guarantee of civil rights to

all union members. 7 Legal process in court to protect these rights.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON (AP)-L A. G Strong, 62, prolific writer of novels, short stories and poems, died Sunday after an operation, Some of his best known poems were published under the titles "Dublin Days" and "Call to the Swan."

NEW YORK (AP)-Jackson Eli Reynolds, 87, former president of the First National Bank of New York, died Monday of infirmities of old age. Prior to becoming the bank's president in 1919, he practiced corporation law in New York City. He was born in Harvard,

NEW YORK (AP) - Timothy Getty, 12, youngest son of oilman J. Paul Getty, reported to be the richest man in America, died Sunday after a series of tumor operations. His mother, Getty's fifth wife, is the former Louise Dudley (Teddie) Lynch. The Gettys are



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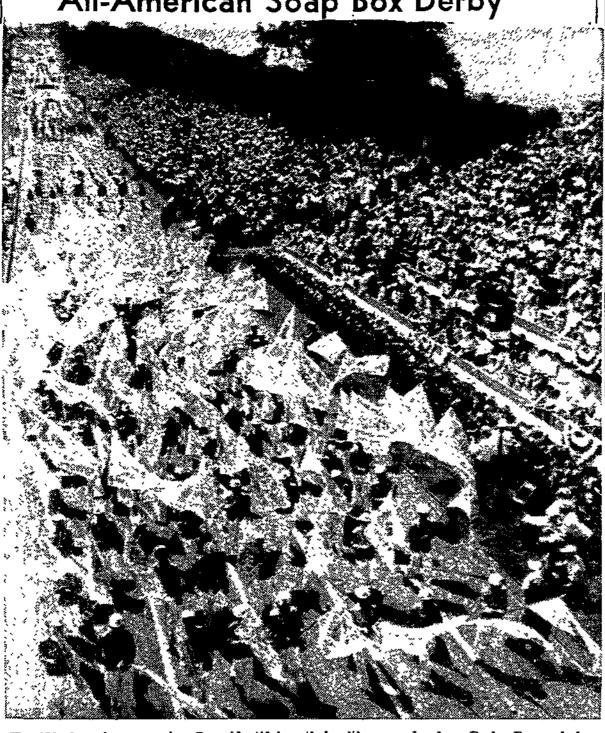
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Celebrities Guy Madison, Pat Boone and Eddie Bracken join early round losers in the stands to cheer champions still in the running. Boone, in his "car of note" won the pre-Derby feature event, the Oil Can Trophy race.

### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

HERE'S THE HOW OF SQUEEZE PLAY

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

In response to numerous requests, I am going to devote this week's articles to a dis- building agency. cussion of the "squeeze play."

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The basis of the squeeze play is pressure. You use your low cards to force a defender to discard some of his high cards.

The simplest squeeze is the one-way pressure squeeze on one opponent in two suits.

In today's hand South wins the opening lead of the king of spades with dummy's ace and notes that he only has 12 tricks and no apparent change for

After a little thought about partners who bid grand slams. South sees some hope. West is marked with the queen of spades. Maybe it is singleton, so South trumps the four of

spades in his own hand just in The queen does not drop, so now South draws trumps, cash-Phone 3193 323 Pa. Ave., W. rest of his trumps. Dummy's

# Highways Dep't Patronage System Denounced in Report

By LEONARD A. UNGER

HARRISBURG (AP)-The political patronage system in the State Highways Department was under attack today from a private research group which called for a complete shakeup of the road-

"The political patronage system which is traditional in Pennsylvania is the basic problem underlying virtually all of the difficulties of achieving effective and economical highway administration," said the Automotive Safety Foundation.

It added in a report presented to Gov. Leader at a news conference Monday that the only permanent solution was to take the department out of politics. It said no one today is to blame for the situation since political patronage has been prevalent for more than 50 years. Two other principal deficiencies, the report said, are the lack of a

permanent career organization and hired the foundation to do the job. last four cards are the ace-

king-small of diamonds and the the suit and South makes his jack of spades. West has to discard before

dummy and must go down to two diamonds on order to retain the spade queen. Since East had started with only two

### V+CHRD Sense • •

Q-The bidding has been: South - West East 1 ♦ .æ¶Pass Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do? A-Pass. If your partner can fit your diamonds you should make

this game. Otherwise you will

be in trouble anywhere. TODAY'S QUESTION' The bidding has been: West North 1 🛊 🗓

You, South, hold: **A**A Q2 ♥KJ4 ♦Q97 ♣A K84 ... L. A. PWM Temorrow.

diamonds he could never stop South was lucky to catch

lack of continuity in highway

The governor, in his first news

many of the committee's recom-

mendations already are being im-

Leader said he agreed with

about 99 per cent of the long list of

recommendations in the report

and said bills to carry them out

The inquiry by the private re-

search agency resulted from an

effort by the 1957 Legislature to

look into highway operations. Re-

publicans in the House pushed

through a bill setting up an inquiry

but it died in the Senate, also

The governor then directed the

State Planning Board, headed by

John Robin, former secretary of

commerce, to look into the High-

ways Department. The board

would be prepared for presenta-

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West with four diamonds but he had used the squeeze most

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rockets roar, your seat trembles and-whoosh-you're off to the

If you could be aboard the moon missile expected to blast off from Cape Canaveral Sunday you'd see | Dr. Cleminshaw. "Here is just one and hear about the same things of the reasons"-20,000 Griffith Park Planetarium visitors experience every month. moon is anything like scientists believe it to be.

It's an amazingly realistic production, this mock-up moon trip, completed with sound and color.

space ship pointed toward the fury. moon, some 226,000 miles away.

The planetarium round trip takes LOS ANGELES (AP) - The 45 minutes; Sunday's lunar probe missile will take almost three days one way, if it gets there. 'We scientists know that a great

deal of luck will be involved if the first attempt is a success," says A huge meteorite looms up in

front of the space ship, then spins Assuming, of course, that the off to one side in the nick of time and the space ship continues, eventually landing on the moon. As you step out of the space

ship, the dome lights change and you see a scene of transcendent So let's take the 60-cent grand beauty. Sharp crags, uneroded by atmosphere and water, stab thou-You and 200 others are seated sands of feet upward. Crevices as in a big domed room. The lights big as the Grand Canyon break dim and you lean back against a the montomy of the lunar plains. headrest. Lighting effects trans- The sun, unfiltered by earthly form the dome into the nose of a haze, is rising in all its naked On the far horizon the earth

Dr. C. H. Cleminshaw, planetar- comes into view, its continents ium director; begins a running and vast oceans barely visible commentary. As he talks the through rainbow-hued clouds. moon comes nearer and nearer. It's awesome.

Observers from the Office of

Naval Research watched closely

as the blimp flew low and slow

-something no other aircraft

Guy Harris, a researcher for

the Navy Underwater Sound

Laboratories at New London,

Conn., dropped hydrostatic depth

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Scientists on T-3 will meas-

ure the accustical effects of the

charges. Elsewhere in the blimp

in cockpit, hydrographers and

floating island, and the movie

This reporter, represnting the

choked sea.

### Bearded Scientists Hop as Navy Blimp Nears Island But Not Necessarily Safe

IN NAVY BLIMP OVER; slush and the ice is broken into FLETCHER ICE ISLAND (De- little watery rivulets. With its arrival at T-3 at the layed) (P) — Bearded scientists waved and danced in the icy height of the midnight sun seasstreets today when the Navy's on, the blimp was able to show arctic hopping blimp appeared its stuff as a vehicle for supporting arctic research.

It was their first visual contact with the outside world since the last plane landed here in June. Despite a heavy layer of white fog, pilot Henry Collins of Conshohocken, Pa., brought the huge silver airship low enough to circle the camp several times and make a mail drop.

Parka clad men poured out of the one story huts as the oil skin packets fluttered down to the gray blue ice.

Fletchers Ice Island, also mile chunk of ice drifting in the known as T-3, is a 45-square Arctic Ocean about 160 miles northwest of Borden Island and 600 miles south of the Pole.

It was spotted in 1947 by

every available window. Wing Cmdr. Keith R. Greenaway of the Royal Canadian Air entire American press, dropped Force. He is serving as navigator aboard the U.S. blimp in an improvised Associated Press flag onto the island to stake a its current cruise over the Arc-

Since its discovery, the kidney shaped island has drifted more bureau. than 3,000 miles in a clockwise direction on the North American side of the Pole and is now close to the spot where Greenaway, then on a polar flight, first photographed it.

It is moving at the rate of 1.2 miles a day. Col. Joe Fletcher of the U.S. Air Force, for whom the island is named, made the first airplane landing on the island in 1952 to set up a scientific station that has been operated intermittently since.

The island actually is an iceberg 160 feet thick but only about 15 to 30 feet above the water. It is believed to have broken off from the Ellesmere ice shelf.

It is now occupied by about 24 scientists and Air Force supporting personnel who man a weather station and conduct research in oceanography, meteorology, earth sciences and ionopheric measurements in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

The men remain at the remote outposts for anywhere from three months to one year. In summer when the sun shines night and day they seldom see a plane or receive mail because their landing strip on the ice is covered with a soft layer of

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# Algerian Hitchhiking Easy

By ANDREW BOROWIEC . Here and there, new villages

halt at a French road control under military guard. post at Biskra about 120 miles south of here. Its Moslem driv- the French and Moslems alike," er lazily stepped out to give said a Moslem motorist. "They "That's your safest ride,"

whispered a French sentry to an American hitch-hiker. "It's a rebel supply truck. We have to let some of them go. In this way the rebels don't mine the roads and our own trucks can travel in safety too." Hitchhiking through rebel in-

fested eastern Algeria is easy but not necessarily safe. All you have to do is wait at

road control posts where every vehicle-civilian or mulitaryat portholes and in the glassed has to register. Along the road north-past

aerial photographers studied the the famous El Kantara Canyon —lie remnants of trucked burnfans in the crew poked cameras ed by the rebels. Broken teleof every size and shape out of phone poles clutter the road-Homes along the road are battered, destroyed by the reb-

els. On the ruins, the French

have painted huge signs say-

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (m) have been erected by the -A rickety truck creaked to a French. Moslems live in them "The rebels kill everybody-

> ion't care who travels here They shoot without asking." "This war will continue," said another. "We can fight for a

> long time. Independence must

And a Moslem truck driver told about the woman he saw. "She just looked out of her window after a grenade blew up and they shot her between the eyes. Mother of five chil-

"Who shot her, the French or the rebels?" the American ask-

"The French don't shoot civil-

"The French come and get you at night," said another Moslem motorist. "Then they attach these electric wires to your wrist and ask questions. This does not leave any marks."

"There were two grenades here today," said a Moslem taxi future claim for the AP and ing, "The rebellion means death driver in Constantine, the end the world's only floating news and destruction. Rally to vic- of the hitchhiking journey. "All victims were Moslems.

## **National Plowing Contest Features Conservation**

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at the points designated on the map. Conservetion, farm equipment and educational exhibits will be featured. Free Bus Service will be provided to the wagon train tour starting points. The event includes the ennual Pennsylvania Dutch Days tolk festival at Hershey. August 21, through 24.